



The

# GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Monday, February 22, 1988

## Martha's collects record amount

by Cathy Collier  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The 22nd annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains raised a record \$16,580 Friday night to help fund student housing scholarships, event chairperson Tiffany Topcik said.

Approximately 400 students, alumni and faculty attended the auction in the Marvin Center's third floor ballroom, where 130 items were auctioned off by GW student Richie Stifel and Art Professor Jeff Anderson. Items included a five-pound Hershey bar, Sen. Paul Simon's (D-Ill.) bow tie, dinner for four with GW President Lloyd H. Elliott at the Cosmos Club and a one-hour tour of the GW campus on a yellow physical plant cart.

First pick in the housing lottery always brings in the most money, and this year was no exception, Topcik said. Mitchell Hall's pick set the pace early, bringing in \$1,000. Guthridge Hall went for an unprecedented \$3,250 while Riverside brought in \$1,850.

Topcik, who said she hoped to raise at least \$12,000, called the event "a great success ... (which) makes you feel good because the

(See AUCTION, p. 8)

## GW ROYALTY



THEIR MAJESTIES, Owen Wild and Kelly Fitzgerald, waltz the night away at the Homecoming Dinner/Dance. See story, p. 8.

## Market Square judged unclean

Inspection notes vermin problem

by Liz Pallatto  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Marvin Center's Market Square cafeteria, during an inspection last Tuesday, failed to meet D.C. Business Regulatory Department standards with regard to the level of cleanliness and the sighting of vermin.

A notice prominently displayed on the door of the Saga food service office on the Marvin Center's first floor listed several categories in which the cafeteria has been judged unsatisfactory, including the structure of the floors and the walls and the amount of food protection.

The posting of the notice, which must be displayed when a food service establishment is given a sanitation rating between 69 percent and 85 percent, is required because of the cafeteria's 77 percent efficiency rating. The University has 14 days to correct the violations before another inspection is conducted.

Tuesday's inspection was expected, according to University administrators. However, GW originally had requested an inspection of the second floor cafeteria to check results of the clean-up efforts after a Dec. 5

grease fire there.

Julius Green, director of GW's Auxiliary Services department, which handles all campus food service operations, said he does not think the low rating reflects the University's performance concerning the matter.

"Depending on what the inspector thinks is important, the same exact conditions can be passed or failed," he said.

Green said although GW's food service operation does not have "a large problem, they are being remedied. We have a large number of staff members who are addressing them."

Green would not specifically note the problems, but he cited as examples the lack of light bulb shields and tile missing from the walls.

When questioned about the unsatisfactory rating for vermin, Green said although licensed pesticide personnel sprayed the area every week, the problem is difficult to control in a city like Washington, D.C.

Past inspection reports show the University has had problems with effective rodent and roach control. The lack of light bulb

(See VERMIN, p. 10)

## Herculean effort for homeless

by Amy Ryan  
Asst. News Editor

Students from eight D.C. schools gathered last weekend in an all-night teach-in to confirm homelessness as a priority issue in their lives and a problem that needs to move forward through decisive action, according to Shaun Skelton, a GW student and member of the Student Homeless Coalition of D.C. Area Colleges and Universities.

The theme of the event, "The Challenge of Homelessness: From Charity to Justice," best expressed the weekend's events, Skelton said. "The system is unjust and we know we must go beyond volunteerism to organize," he said.

Nearly 300 people, including students, homeless persons, concerned citizens and eight keynote speakers, participated in the series of events that began Friday night at Lafayette Park with a rally to address the issues of homelessness and hunger.

Among the speakers were Phillip Berrigan, a peace activist and co-founder of the Jonah House, a shelter

for the homeless; Rosie Hiladgo, a SHOC DC member from Georgetown University; Keary Kincaannon from the Churches Conference on Housing and Shelter; and Angela Robertson, a former homeless person who represents the Community of Hope.

Following the rally, the group held a candlelight vigil and march across Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. At the vigil, the participants honored the 23 homeless people who died from the cold weather during the past two years. In an emotional ceremony, the participants lit candles and wore cardboard plaques inscribed with the deceased's names and the dates of death.

The march proceeded to Miriam's Kitchen at 19th and H Streets NW, where approximately 200 people remained for the three-hour teach-in. During two workshop sessions, eight speakers addressed a variety of homelessness issues.

Perry Bush, representing the Habitat for Humanity, spoke about his organization, which builds low-income housing financed through long-term mortgages and low-interest loans. He said the program is unique because the homeless helped to build the homes, giving them a sense of worth, while at the same time learning a useful skill.

"Shelters are not the answer," Skelton said. "What most homeless want is security. We need to retrain them and the Habitat for Humanity can give them something of their own."

Ann Hardison, a legislative aide for Sen. Lawton Childs (D-Fla.), spoke about how students can

(See HOMELESS, p. 10)

## Case of the missing basketball rivalry

by Doug Most  
Sports Editor

On Dec. 16, 1981, at the Capital Centre before 8,695 fans, Georgetown University's basketball team and heralded freshman center Patrick Ewing handily defeated GW's Colonials and their highly touted freshman center, Mike Brown, 61-48.

### News Analysis

And with that, this longstanding intra-city rivalry came to a screeching halt. A match-up that had everything from frenzied, fanatical fans to pride-hungry players was thrown away as carelessly as an errant GW pass during the course of this year's 11-13 season.

"There was a better crowd at the games (when the rivalry was active)," said Dan Sullivan, a four-year Colonial from 1979-83. "It was your moment in the sun. You would get the headlines in the

(Washington) Post as opposed to Georgetown.

"I always liked the city games ... they seemed to be close, well played games."

Beginning in 1972, when Hoyas' head coach John Thompson took over, Georgetown slowly built itself into a national powerhouse. The success planted the team in the driver's seat and scheduling a game against GW no longer was a priority.

"The thing at Georgetown," said Bill Shapland, the Hoyas' sports information director for basketball, "is that everything is geared toward post-season play. Our belief is you have to build toward the end of the season ... the conference rivalries are the big ones."

But intra-city collegiate rivalries are what help to separate amateur sports from professional sports. The games are spirited, the fans are enthusiastic and the atmosphere is electrifying.

"We'd always want to play (See RIVALRY, p. 18)

### INSIDE:

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# News of the World

## God made him do it

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart is stepping down from the pulpit—at least, temporarily, he says he'll stop preaching until church officials complete an investigation of his conduct.

The Assemblies of God denomination has been investigating Swaggart—reportedly for allegations of sexual misconduct. He didn't mention those charges specifically when he spoke to his congregation in Baton Rouge, La. today. He did say he has sinned against his family and God.

A Texas minister who met with Swaggart yesterday says the evangelist confessed a "moral problem" to officials of the denomination. The Rev. Don George, of Calvary Temple in

Irving, Texas, says Swaggart has made a detailed confession to church leaders. But George declines to discuss specifics of the confession.

ABC reports church officials have seen photographs purporting to show Swaggart and a prostitute entering and leaving a motel room.

Swaggart's ministry had an estimated income of \$142 million in 1986. His broadcasts are seen in 143 countries.

## Teen accused in ax murders

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Friends of a teenager accused of hacking four family members to death with an ax tried to hand him letters of support during his arraignment as people

here struggled for an explanation of the slayings.

"It would be so much easier for us if we could say the guy was living on the edge, a criminal at heart," Rochester Lourdes High School Principal Michael Leahy said Friday. "But no, he's a very regular kid. The allegations are beyond our comprehension."

David Brom, a 16-year-old Lourdes sophomore, was captured here Friday and charged in the Thursday slayings of his parents and younger brother and sister. Brom gave himself a punk haircut on the day of the killings, said Olmstead County Sheriff Charles Von Wald.

Killed were Bernard Brom, 41, an engineer at IBM's Rochester plant; Paulette Brom, 41; Diane, 14; and Rick, 9, Von Wald said.

The four were found in their night clothes in the family's home in a Rochester suburb, all apparently struck at least once with an ax, the sheriff said. A bloody, 28-inch ax was found in the basement, the sheriff said.

During Brom's arraignment Friday, about a dozen friends tried to hand him letters of support, but were stopped by security guards.

Friends and acquaintances wrote several dozen letters to be delivered to him in the Olmstead County Jail in Rochester, a city of about 60,000 some 90 miles

southeast of Minneapolis.

"We want him to know we support him and care about him," said one classmate, who would not give her name.

"Anybody who judges Dave without knowing him is out of their mind," said student Chris Bromelkamp. "He may have done something bad, but there's a lot of people he touched. In the morning, I would come in in a bad mood, and there's Dave with a big smile and a joke."

Some students told reporters that Brom had recently argued with his father over a punk rock music tape the son brought home, and said the teenager liked punk groups such as Suicidal Tendencies.

Von Wald said Brom dyed and cut his hair in a spiked, punk fashion Thursday, and that he had bought a wig and makeup in what the sheriff speculated may have been an attempt to disguise himself.

"He listened to some pretty far-out music, but he wasn't a satanist and wasn't a transvestite" or a drug-user, Bromelkamp said.

Brom appeared calm Friday during his 15-minute arraignment on four counts of first-degree murder and eight counts of second-degree murder. The charges allege different degrees of premeditation or intent.

## Brain-absent infant's liver no good

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—Three hospitals have turned down the liver of a brain-dead baby whose body was being maintained on life-support machines today, and tests indicated the organ was failing, a hospital spokesman said.

The seven-pound infant known as Baby John was born Tuesday with most of its brain missing, and was pronounced dead two days later at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

The baby was the first brain-absent infant in the nation to be placed on artificial life support to keep its organs healthy for transplant, hospital officials said. Doctors had planned to maintain the body for up to seven days, but a blood test Friday "suggests that his liver is failing," hospital spokeswoman Anita Rockwell said.

Baby John was born with only a brain stem, a condition known as anencephaly that usually is fatal within days of birth. An infant's healthy organs can be transplanted only if organ damage is prevented by maintaining the infant on life support from birth.

## Corrections

The article, "800 graduates move on," in the Feb. 18 issue, had GW President Lloyd H. Elliott saying the University should be "... staunchly independent, non-sectarian and non-partisan, beholden to God ..." It should have read, "staunchly independent, non-sectarian and non-

partisan, beholden to no dogma."

The article, "Amnesty period to be extended," in the Feb. 18 issue, said the phone amnesty period was extended past Tuesday, Feb. 16. In actuality, student appointments made prior to Feb. 16 were extended beyond that day but the amnesty period ended on schedule.

## PROGRAM BOARD

# OPEN HOUSE

## mon. feb. 22nd

## 8:45p.m.



G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

MARVIN CENTER 429

FOOD, DRINK & FUN!

G.W. I.D. AND AGE I.D. REQUIRED.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

## Voting info

Extensive coverage of the student government elections may help constituents make an informed decision, but it does not carry much weight unless students act on that decision and vote. To facilitate the process even more, we have provided the locations of the 12 voting booths on campus:

- FUNGER HALL (1 booth)
- GELMAN LIBRARY (2)
- LAW CENTER (1)
- MARVIN CENTER (3)
- MEDICAL CENTER (1)
- MONROE HALL (2)

### ● THURSTON HALL (2)

All voting booths are located at building entrances. Law students and medical students only will be allowed in the voting booths in their respective schools.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday and each will be manned by two poll watchers working in shifts. Students wishing to vote must present a valid GW ID with a Spring '88 sticker.

Election results will be announced in George's Rathskellar Wednesday evening.

# Righting literary wrongs

## Students helping students at the Writing Center

by Denise Meringolo  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"What exactly do you mean by this? Could you explain this sentence to me?"

"Well ... I just mean that I had a paper route when I was younger."

"Don't you think your wording is maybe a bit, um, strong?"

"Yeah, I guess. All I really want to say is that I worked hard to make some pocket money."

That is the kind of exchange you might hear if you were to listen in on a tutoring session in GW's Writing Center, where students can go for aid and fresh insights from their peers about the writing of essays.

The tutorial experience provides a learning opportunity for both students needing assistance and for the peer tutors who work in the Writing Center, said English professor Kim Moreland, in her second year as director of the center.

GW junior Gregg Roth, a tutor, said his first session gave him the confidence to realize that conversation can be productive.

"We laughed a lot," he said of the experience, "but we got a lot done."

Moreland agreed with Roth's sentiments. "In teaching, what often happens is that the teacher offers information and the student absorbs it," she said. "In tutoring you get a real exchange and an interchange, a communication and a communion."

Moreland, who helped to set up a Writing Center at Brown University and directed one at Auburn University before accepting her position at GW, said the combination of tutors here is unique. While most centers are staffed by only one type of tutor, the Writing Center at GW is staffed by graduate students, faculty members from the English Department and from the English for Foreign Students Department and peer tutors.

This combination brings together people from a wide range of experience and educational backgrounds. This is the real strength of GW's Writing

Center, Moreland said. Both the tutors and the students they are helping can tap into various strengths and areas of interest in writing.

Prospective peer tutors "need to be good writers and interested in becoming better writers," Moreland said. It is not necessary for interested people to be English majors or excellent writers. Wide backgrounds are helpful when students are working on papers for classes other than English, she said.

Tutors must be "interested in working with fellow students, not in a way that is authoritatively imposing, but someone who is really interested in working with peers," Moreland said.

Once chosen for the job, peer tutors must complete a class that prepares them for the position. The class, English 111—Preparation for Peer Tutors in Writing, is demanding, Moreland said, but it allows peer tutors to be "extraordinarily well-trained." The class consists of readings and lectures concerning teaching theory and practice, cognitive psychology and collaborative learning.

Tutors-in-training also practice role-playing games to give them the opportunity to try the techniques they are learning.

Moreland said tutors are trained not to merely correct a person's paper, but to act as a listener and as a guide. This is the mark of the tutorial relationship, she said, with each individual learning from the other.

The Writing Center, in room 201 of Stuart Hall, is funded by the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences and the English department. It provides a "wonderful opportunity" for those in search of help because they can have an hourlong appointment with a trained individual at no cost, Moreland said.

Selection of peer tutors for next year is beginning now. Applications are available in the Writing Center and should be submitted there by noon on March 11. Interviews will be granted on the basis of the applications.

## IAS chooses its candidates

by Panos Kakaviatos  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The International Affairs Society voted to endorse Raffi Terzian for GW Student Association president and Jon Kessler for GWUSA executive vice president at its forum for student candidates Thursday night in Stuart Hall.

The IAS also endorsed Gary Lesser and Karen Waite for undergraduate senators at-large, Julie Winston for School of International Affairs senator, and Robert Bole, Christopher Preble and Richard Simmons for Columbian College of Arts and Sciences senators.

(See IAS, p.17)



# 12th ANNUAL GW AWARDS

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 12th Annual GW Awards.

The Awards recognize individuals who have made exceptional contributions which have advanced the University toward realization of one or more of the following stated objectives:

- to utilize its historical, geographical, and functional relationship to the nation's capital and the Washington community
- to develop student's abilities to the fullest
- to provide for superior instruction and facilities
- to provide for a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities

All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible both to submit nominations and to be nominated. GUIDELINES and forms for nominations are available in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Rice Hall, Room 403.

Nominations must make explicit the nominee's contribution, activities, nature of position deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments as detailed in the nomination guidelines.

Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee, care of Student Affairs, Rice Hall, Room 403. DEADLINE for nominations is February 29.

Up to 10 awards will be presented at Spring Commencement.  
For additional information, contact Student Affairs, 994-7210.

## Editorials

### Endorsing an informed decision

As evidenced by the amount of space afforded this editorial, today's topic addresses a concern that we view as being of the utmost importance to the GW community. In particular, tomorrow and Wednesday, GW's student body will select its student leaders for next year.

While any GW Student Association election represents a major campus occurrence, this year's election takes on added significance due to President Elliott's impending retirement. With Stephen Joel Trachtenberg about to begin what we hope will be an energetic, fruitful and progressive era here at GW, next year's GWUSA leaders will be in a unique position *vis-a-vis* the new president to implement some of the changes this University desperately needs.

Consequently, this week's election cannot be treated lightly. Realizing this, we proffer the following endorsements and candidate assessments only after careful analysis and intense, often heated debate. This editorial does not reflect petty political concerns, personality conflicts or other irrelevant considerations; instead, it is the product of careful, sober and reflective discussion among the editorial board.

Actually, such contemplative discussions led to one major consensual opinion among the board: with regard to the office of GWUSA president, the choices available to us are far from satisfying. Essentially, none of the candidates strike us as sound, suitable and strong candidates. As a result, we deeply believe we would be doing a disservice to ourselves and our readers if we were to "endorse" one particular candidate—in effect to give the false impression that candidate A is who we thought is very deserving of the position.

With the decision made not to endorse any presidential candidate, we reasoned that we would do the most good by outlining the strengths and weaknesses of each candidate, and thereby allowing you, the reader/voter, to use our summary assessments in making your choices. In essence, and quite unfortunately, the winner of this week's presidential race will be the victor of a less than impressive field of candidates, a victor who will have many huge hurdles to overcome. Who you choose as victor may be predicated on some of the following points.

No one can discount Chris Crowley's commitment to student government, his hard-working nature and his dedication to improving GW. Throughout this year, as GWUSA executive vice president, Mr. Crowley has been energetically and actively involved in a host of sometimes important, sometimes trivial activities and legislative measures. He has, furthermore, established a communication link with GW administrators, and has shown his ability to work somewhat effectively with Rice Hall. Additionally, Mr. Crowley has adequately, often very successfully, worked within GWUSA's legislative machinery to ensure the passage of bills and resolutions.

However, Mr. Crowley possesses a number of characteristics that would significantly impair his effectiveness as GWUSA president. From our observations of, and experiences with Mr. Crowley, we sense his strong intolerance of dissenting views, his deleterious inflexibility and his lack of patience. Moreover, much of his behavior strikes us as being devoid of tact and political common sense; the GWUSA president needs to be a diplomat and Mr. Crowley, we feel, has not mastered such traits.

We also notice Mr. Crowley's tendency to grossly overemphasize his qualifications and accomplishments. For instance, in one of his flyers, he suggests that he was the "Leader Of The Drive Against The Proposed 2% Budget Cut" and that it was he who "Successfully Convinced The University To Provide Condoms At Student Health." The first such assertion reeks of exaggeration, the second is simply a falsehood.

Whatever he stands for, John David Morris does not represent the ideal GWUSA president. Mr. Morris, one must admit, loves this University. His devotion to improving GW cannot be called into question. Mr. Morris' bubbly personality, and his unwavering optimism, furthermore, would give a blast of vitality to the GW student body. His articulateness and eloquence are traits that any

political officeholder would dearly value.

But at a certain point—one which Mr. Morris has reached—too much of anything is a bad thing. We feel that Mr. Morris is a classic example of style over substance; he really has no track record on which to run. In his position as undergraduate senator at-large, he has not demonstrated much political savvy, for he has accomplished very little. He prides himself on his Commission on Fun, and yet, this commission is a perfect example of symbolism conquering substance. Besides being late with its report—which has yet to be released—the commission, in our eyes, represents a political stunt, not a vehicle for accomplishing concrete changes. There definitely is a place in GWUSA for Mr. Morris, as well as for the other two candidates, but with little experience and a dearth of substantial accomplishments, we cannot support Mr. Morris.

Similarly, Raffi Terzian has not shown himself, to our satisfaction, to have all the necessary qualifications for GWUSA president. Certainly, in his position as vice president for Student Affairs, he has eagerly involved himself with a multitude of activities and proposals. His efforts with international students, academic advising and preregistration (in which Mr. Crowley also has involved himself) are all to be commended. He also has shown himself to be a strong "people person," working well with students and administrators.

But at the same time, we sense that he tends to be too receptive to others, that he can easily be swayed by the person he happens to be talking with at any given moment. Assertiveness certainly is a trait we want to see in the next GWUSA president. Moreover, Mr. Terzian lacks many presidential characteristics—for instance, a forceful personality and strong public speaking skills. Mr. Terzian, in fact, has never been elected to a GWUSA position. We are forced to question whether Mr. Terzian represents anything more than an Adam Freedman-groomed protégé. As a consequence of such factors, we cannot throw our support behind Mr. Terzian either.

For the position of executive vice president, however, we can make an endorsement of which we are proud: Jon Kessler. On numerous occasions, Mr. Kessler has demonstrated his political skills. He generally is recognized as one of the most active members of the senate; working for—among other things—improvement of meaningful initiation, registration reform, the Greenspace Resolution and much more. He has been an outspoken and effective voice for student concerns, and we are confident he will continue in this manner next year.

Kessler's opponents, meanwhile, are only distinctive in their lack of appeal. Dan Schneider, for example, has never held any GWUSA office; his lack of contact with GWUSA makes him an inappropriate candidate for a position that necessitates great knowledge and experience with the senate.

Nadeem P. Malik, furthermore, seems to be a parochial politician, concentrating more on furthering the interests germane to SEAS rather than those of the entire student body. What's more, the debate involving whether or not Malik introduced a proposal requiring salaries for senators—a proposal which he did in fact tender—tends to cast doubt on his willingness to take responsibility for his less-popular activities.

In the interest of brevity, we opted to list other selected candidates who we feel are best qualified for their respective positions:

- Undergraduate senator at-Large: Gary Lesser and Karen Waite
- Columbian College of Arts and Sciences senator: John Bodnar, Robert Bole and Christopher Preble
- School of Government and Business Administration undergraduate senator: Thomas Skalnicky
- School of International Affairs senator: Julie Winston

Evaluating the merits and shortcomings of candidates is a formidable challenge both in an editorial and in the voting booth. Although we believe we have risen to such a challenge in presenting the preceding editorial, the final conclusion is your own. In any case, we hope this editorial analysis will contribute to the best decision that can be asked of any voter, an informed one.

## Letters to the editor

### 1/2 equals 50%

Unfortunately, it is not possible to report progress by the School of International Affairs in increasing the number of female faculty members over the period 1978-87. However, I do want to correct the impression left by the February 18 article (The GW Hatchet, "Slight increase in female faculty") reporting a "50 percent decrease" in SIA. The decrease from two to one can be explained by the transfer of the Department of East Asian Languages and Literature from SIA to Columbian College. Both women who were here in 1978 are still here, and both have significant administrative duties in addition to their teaching and research.

-Maurice A. East  
Dean, School of International Affairs

### Dr. Strangelove

Love. St. Valentine's Day (just passed) is a time of dwelling on the ideal. People are fond of this ideal of romance. "Ah, love" we sigh as a group, "how sweet it is!" Valentine's Day is a day to honor romance and the lovers among us. It is a joyous occasion.

However, love is not always so sweet. It is wrong to only romanticize an ideal without honestly confronting the truth about reality all around us. Under one set of circumstances, romance can be overwhelmingly beautiful. But in another situation, an affair of the heart may be extremely bitter.

One reason why dating is in trouble on college campuses in the 1980s is that most people don't know what love is. For centuries, poets and philosophers have wrangled over its meaning. The concept is just as difficult and misunderstood for young college students today.

Yet the Bible talks clearly about three separate varieties of love—not just one. The original Greek wording of the New Testament uses the three words *felios*, *eros* and *agape* (pronounced ah-gop-ay) to show three distinct forms of love. *Felios* is the fondness and affection of friends or family members. *Eros* refers to sexuality and physical passion.

But the deep, commitment love of *agape* is what is missing most in America today. *Agape* refers to giving, helping and pleasing another person. It means putting someone else's needs and dreams ahead of your own. To "agape" a loved one is to make them feel better about themselves and their world.

Such *agape* love often requires sacrificing one's own desires, feelings, comfort or time. One may have to give up cherished things in order to build another human being. This is true love. Such sacrifice is the clearest proof that real love is present in a relationship.

To some, "love" has become a code word for their own selfishness (as in "making love"). It is an excuse for sheer physical appetite. Dating just means a riot of hormones.

The lifestyle of free sex is really just a total lack of caring about anyone but yourself. Casual dating leaves a trail of heartaches, discouragement, frustration and broken lives in its wake. Passion can mean using someone for your own enjoyment.

Most males don't think twice about "dumping" a woman once the relationship starts to be inconvenient. Never mind that she sees all her hopes and dreams dissolve before her very eyes. Never mind that her heart may ache for weeks. Never mind that later her marriage may suffer from the emotional hurts of rejection and insecurities. Of course, females also "dump" men, and produce the same pain for males.

Well, the good news is that it doesn't have to be this way. God created sex and marriage as something wonderful. Romance was never meant to be a source of pain. If we will allow our hearts to be changed from within and let the selfishness be taken away, our lives can be like a beautiful dream.

Valentine's Day can be the symbol of affection, caring and sweetness that it is supposed to be. We will finally discover that love really does work. Personally, when I find the right woman for me, she will be the only one I ever look for. After all, why settle for second best?

-Jonathon Moseley

## The GW HATCHET

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# Opinion

## Homeless freeze in cold: let them not have died in vain

The cameras rolled on as he spoke to the crowd. Microphones were thrust up to his face to record his comments for the local newscasts. The crowd bunched in even more closely to catch his words.

There on Western Plaza on February 13, across from the District Building, J.W. Marriott and the magnificent Willard Hotels, Dean Lubnick spoke of his all-night vigil over the bodies of two homeless people who recently died on these downtown D.C. streets. He identified himself simply as a GW student who didn't want these homeless people to be as anonymous in death as they had become in life.

While the cold wind blew a harsh reminder of the killing cold that has taken at least ten homeless people this winter, Dean's teeth chattered as he told the noontime funeral crowd of spending the night in the cold and trying to stand up after lying down. "My knees would not bend. I had the experience of not knowing what it was to not know if morning would come. And what I learned is that nobody should have to spend one night under these conditions, let alone a lifetime."

The funeral service and vigil organized by the Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV) drew criticism from

several corners of the D.C. community. "I find it repulsive, indecent and a lack of respect" for the dead, said M. Jerome Woods, director of the D.C. Department of Human Services. The public display at coffins containing the bodies of homeless people is bound to elicit distinct feelings: guilt, anger, shame, embarrassment and more. And it is true that Mitch Snyder and CCNV leave many members of the local and national community feeling like they are emotionally hostage to Mitch's fasts or hunger strikes along with the other weapons in their arsenal of creative non-violence.

### Bill Crawford

But beneath the local politics and the confusing difficulties of coalition efforts among CCNV and others in the D.C. community, the death of a homeless person stabs at our conscience. Such a death calls us to consider the role of a responsible community. In the funeral liturgy, Father William Wendt said, "Forgive us for what we have done." Indeed, we are a little less human when we avoid or ignore a person in need. And the conscience of a community is

indicted with the death of our neighborhood.

Dean went on to talk about how none of us can really enjoy our homes and shelter as long as some are homeless. In America, two to three million people are homeless. Here in D.C., estimates say 10 to 15 thousand. While those numbers appear to go up and winter presents us with the deathly consequences of life on the street, further scrutiny reveals that the homeless are not just those who we see camped out on steam grates in our American urban centers. They are young mothers on welfare whose names have been on the eight-year housing list for only two years.

They are old people lost in the anonymous shuffle of big cities, forgotten by whoever once knew them. They are babies who have never slept in a bed or been bathed in a tub. They are angry teenagers, school dropouts. They are schizophrenics lost in an outpatient system that would baffle the most dedicated seeker of help. They are the all-American-looking couple and their kids, the Iowa farming family, featured on NBC's special on homelessness "Home Street Home;" they had to foreclose the mortgage of their farm and now they're homeless. Perhaps surprising

to some, about 25 percent have jobs, yet their minimum wage salaries prevent them from obtaining safe, secure housing.

In the midst of the complexity of the problems that have left people homeless, Dean spent the night and spoke from his heart so that the homeless might find help and hope. And, along with Dean, Mitch Snyder's tenacity, voice and passion is reminiscent of the biblical Rizpah. It was Rizpah who stood vigil at the bodies of her sons who were victims of the great King David's atonement for sin. Her solitary, desolate devotion reflected her great love for her children and her commitment to their dignity, even in death. The terrible intensity of her month-long vigil moved David to give the bones of the sacrificed victims decent internment in the family grave. Thus peace was assured to the soul of Rizpah's dear dead.

Dean Lubnick and those that gathered on Western Plaza on Feb. 13 bore witness to the dignity and final peace for those homeless people who have died. Their witness also is an appeal to the conscience of the community so that such deaths never again occur.

*Rev. Bill Crawford is a member of the GW Board of Chaplains.*

## Is Pat Robertson the author of a Republican realignment?

There has been a great deal in the news about the invisible army of Pat Robertson, and analysts are wondering what his impact on the GOP will be. The debate really seems to be how much Robertson will damage the GOP but, in fact, the invisible army of Pat Robertson will help the GOP in the long term. Robertson's two major strengths are two of the GOP's weaknesses. The first is his activist strength in the South and the second his support among blacks.

The Republican Party establishment in the South can best be described as a group of "country clubbers," more concerned with how much influence they can get on the national level than with recruitment and registration. A perfect example of this mentality is what happened to Gov. Guy Hunt in Alabama. Guy Hunt was not well liked by the state party. He was more of a populist than a Republican, but one must remember that this is George

Wallace country.

The party tried to prevent him from getting the nomination in favor of a less popular candidate. After Hunt won the nomination, the state GOP told the press that they did not consider Hunt a viable candidate and advised the press to ignore him. They gave Hunt little support and were very discouraging. Well, Hunt won despite their best efforts and now he has appointed 3,000 Republicans to state civil service offices. Now people who had been saying, "I like Reagan and the Republicans but you can't get elected in this state as a Republican," are running and winning statewide offices.

These people are the congressmen and the senators of tomorrow. They are active and they want to govern. These Robertson people have an even greater potential in other Southern states.

Robertson would create a similar effect all around the South.

His people have an agenda and they want change. Just as the anti-war Democrats in 1968 didn't just disappear after the defeat of Eugene McCarthy, the Robertson people will stay in the process. They are not going to sit out after this election because they have an agenda. They are going to run and I believe down South they are going to win.

The second group that supports Robertson is blacks. While the

### David Parker

term Republican black is almost an oxymoron, the term conservative blacks is not. The reason it seems that blacks are so liberal is that the Republican party has been fighting for black support on economic grounds where it cannot win. The answer is to use the social issues. Just as Nixon created the so-called "hard hat

vote" using social issues in the 70s, the GOP can use these issues to win black support in the 90s.

Many blacks agree with Robertson on the issues of family life. Many are anti-abortion and for prayer in schools. The main opponent to allowing sex education clinics in Chicago school districts is a black minister. Dr. Maurice Dawkins, a black minister who lives in Virginia and works in the District, is a national Robertson co-chair and Ben Kinchlow is the co-star of Robertson's former show, "The 700 Club."

These individuals are not just tokens; they are an important segment of black political life. Black politics still is centered around the pulpit; even Rep. William Gray, probably one of the most powerful black politicians in the country, is a minister. So, even though many prominent black preachers are liberals in the tradition of Martin Luther King

and Jesse Jackson, there are just as many blacks who are fundamentalist Christians.

Regardless of what happens in New Hampshire, or for the matter of what happens to the Robertson candidacy, a new alignment is on the horizon for the GOP. The long heralded and much coveted Southern realignment may be reborn with a new group of Southern activists who come out

of the Robertson experience. Additionally, the same issues that these Southern fundamentalists push could break the Democratic hold on black voters. This scenario might scare the few liberal Republicans left in the party, but it surely is the GOP's best shot at finally becoming the majority party.

*David Parker is a junior majoring in Political Communications.*

## Vote 'no' on referendum: tighten reins on freshman senators

While most GW students are aware of the upcoming elections, many aren't aware of the referendums that will appear on the ballot. One is to add a second senator to the School of International Affairs due to increased enrollment in SIA. The other referendum deals with giving the right to vote to the GW Student Association's two freshmen senators.

At the start of the school year, in an effort to broaden the representation of the student population, GWUSA initiated a new experiment. The senate created two new positions for non-voting representatives of the freshman class. GWUSA invited all members of the class of 1991 to interview by appointment in front of the Rules Committee. Eight finalists were chosen by the Rules Committee from a field of approximately 40 freshmen. These eight

then appeared before the full senate for a second interview. Finally, two candidates were selected from the field of eight. However, certain members of GWUSA found the new positions did not meet the

### Bill Weissman, Libbie Bock

criteria that was hoped they would fill.

At a quick glance the proposal seems appealing, but it has serious flaws. The first problem is that the senate chooses the two senators; they are not elected by the "constituents." Two valid concerns to be addressed are whether the senate will choose adequate representatives of the freshman class or will these senators merely

become pawns to the senate majority? Also, one must examine the whole design of the senate as it stands now. The senators represent students of the individual schools of GW and not individual students by class standings. It must be noted that there are no sophomore, junior or senior class representatives nor has there been any action to expand the senate to create such positions. Only the freshmen would have separate senators even though they also are represented by their school's senators and the undergraduate senators-at-large. Further, each incoming class would have representation for one year then lose it for the next three years.

This referendum has received support from most of the present senators, even though it would require changing the GWUSA constitution and the fundamental

principle of representation by school on which the assembly was created. To speak against the proposal would appear to be denying the freshman class equal representation, but this is a fallacy. The freshman class is well represented in GWUSA and in equal proportion of all the classes. The freshman class in no way deserves special representation denied to the other classes.

No one presently enrolled in GW will benefit from passing this referendum as it only affects the incoming freshmen. Giving them voting rights only weakens the voting power of the senate's existing representatives. Our advice—vote no on the referendum to give the freshmen senators voting status.

*-Bill Weissman  
-Libbie Bock*

# Risible 'Ritings

## 20 inches that will send you to sleep

As I lay awake in bed the other night, I held a foreboding fear of the next day. It was to be the first time that I would write a column, my first real attempt at lengthy humor, and hopefully something that my editorials editor would not tear apart and, consequently, never ask me to write for the enormously popular Risible 'Ritings section again (something that may not be such a bad idea).

Yes, there I lay, looking to the east out my only window at the architecturally supreme Academic Center, worrying about this column (along with a bunch of other dilemmas) and experiencing an onslaught of panic when I looked at the clock to discover it was 4:27 a.m. and the old Sony alarm was set for 10:22 a.m. The possibility of any kind of true, long-term sleep again had escaped me, and then it struck me:

SLEEP! I'll write a column about sleep. Why not, and if the column's not funny, maybe it can help a few of you out there get over those occasional bouts with insomnia.

First thing's first—let me say right away that I live for sleep, and, if forced to, would even kill for it; sleep is my number one biological need. Some people can't resist

chocolate, alcohol, sex—I can't resist sleep, in any of its forms.

Maybe you know the Type Z personality—they wake up and while attempting to struggle out of bed, they calculate (pretty damn quickly, especially for us journalists who can't even find a calculator when a double-digit multiplication problem presents itself) how many hours it will be before they can sleep again. This is me; I also pray daily to the god of the snooze alarms—it's

*Sue Sutter*

incredible how quickly I can add nine minutes onto any time of day, no matter how unconscious I am.

I am, however, a discriminating sleeper. I can't sleep in an upright position, especially in a moving vehicle of any kind—never have, never will. I also can't sleep in the Gelman (GW Snooze Haven) library because I'm scared of being deathly embarrassed when people walk by while I'm counting sheep with my head on pages 22-23 of *Self Motivation—The Key to Personal Fulfillment*.

Classes, too, are not good for sleep, although they do rank number one in my book as sleep inducers (even better than a shot of Nyquil). The upright sleeping problem comes into play here, as does the embarrassment factor when students next to you realize why you have slumped oh-so-far down in your seat. I realize, however, that classroom sleeping is the norm and is widely accepted by academia as a necessary ingredient to post-secondary school education. Last semester, one of my professors directed a comment he was making about a book toward a student (we'll call him "Robert" to protect his identity and because I don't remember his real name) when he looked closely at Robert and said, "Oh my, Robert is asleep. Well, we'll just go on."

When sleeping, one must consider opportunity costs, and this is where napping plays a large role. If you're like me, you will rearrange your life to accommodate even a 10-minute nap; in fact, there's nothing you wouldn't sacrifice to take that lengthy nap after your 12:30 p.m. class ends, at 1:45 p.m. and your next is at 2 p.m.

If you haven't read required political

science books a day before the midterm, and it is forcing you to stay up all night, naps are the way to go. Utilizing your time resources is key, and I've found that a two hour nap will get me through at least the next 12 hours. I survived for two weeks last semester solely on naps, and couldn't get a good night's sleep for the next three weeks because I was so nap-oriented I'd wake up by 9 p.m., nap at 11 and not fall back to sleep until 7 a.m. This certainly led to an interesting Christmas break at home when I used to eat a "midnight" snack while my mother cooked breakfast.

Well, my editor told me to write 20 inches (that's 2 1/2 typed, double spaced pages in people years). I'm close to the end and still haven't fallen asleep, although I'm sure I can't speak for all of you on that matter. Oh well, I guess it's back to the red wine or Nyquil. Maybe I'll just stay up all night and take an extra-long nap tomorrow. Let's see, I'd only have to get through the next 17 hours and 53 minutes ...

*Sue Sutter, managing editor of The GW Hatchet, is very tired and has an obvious case of writer's block.*

## Letters to the Risible editor

### Thanks, Elroy

Dear Sir:

It really itched. Then I tried baby powder and aloe. The red is gone and so is the swelling. Thanks again.

*-George Jetson*

### Take GW, please

Dear Editor:

I was just kidding. GW bites the big one. No way would I go down there. Thanks for the laugh.

*-Stephen Joel Trachtenberg*

### Heinous mugs

Dear Fools:

We miss commentary. Risible 'Ritings stinks.

*-Jon Kessler*

*-Christopher Preble*

### Vane: deodorize

Dear Mister Newspaper Man:

I am one of D.C.'s many homeless. Although I admit I smell, have you ever taken a wiff of Mark Vane after a game of squash? Tell me about it. Love and Kisses,

*-America's Drek*

### Hungry triplets

Dearest Sirs:

We're buxom beauties looking for some fine, manly tush. Help us out.

*-Donna Rice*

*-Fawn Hall*

*-Morely Safer*

### Inch count

Dear 'Hymies' and Honkies:

The Day of Reckoning is at hand. For too long, white America has ruled this nation.

Soon the White House will be the Rainbow House, soon Vanity will be mine, soon blacks will rule the National Hockey League, soon my brothers and sisters, James Watt will be in shackles, soon watermelon will be declared the national fruit, but until then, my flock of followers, guess how long my schlong is.

*-Jesse Jackson*

### The 700 jugs

Dear Sinner:

Let me reveal to you my motives for running for president. Sure, it has something to do with getting more trim, but that's not all of it. I get to demote all the Jews, pinch all my Marine guards, request Adam Freedman as my personal sex slave and publish the Revised, New Testament (entitled "Thanks for the Mammories.")

*-Pat Robertson*

### Frustrated Risible editors

Dear Flaccid Readers:

Touch it, I did.

*-Yuge P. Nuss*

### For the love of Texas

Dear Risible Editor:

Please tell that dreamy Joe Bob piece that I want his redneck bod. I want to control him, to dominate him, to whip him! Tell that naughty little sex poodle that I must have him now.

*-Dion*

### Beave in the quad

Let all be informed:

This school is breeding horribly twisted, emotionless females in the pit that is fenced off in the corner of the quad. Only I was able to escape. But soon these women will go on to be financial aid administrators across the country. They must be stopped. You know what to do.

*-Laura Donnelly*

### Electric shock

Dear Humans:

The truth must come out. For 20 years now, I have been living a lie. My true name is SPASTO (Socially Perturbed Android-Sexually Transmitted Orgasm). Yes, it is factual, I have been deceiving many Earthlings for nearly two years. It is my greatest pride to perform SLURPIES (Stupid Letters Usually & Regularly Printed In Editorial Section). I am forced to reveal my true nature because at a recent robotics convention, ACNERD, (Androids Concerned with Necrophilia, Erotica & Robotics Development), my identity was discovered when I forgot my assumed identity and I started diddling an electrical outlet.

*-Risto Martini*

### Amoral jerk

Yo, Putz:

Just assume for the sake of argument that I'm single and childless and that I always obey all bumperstickers. Now, to ascribe to the bumpersticker "Have you hugged your kids today," would I have to masturbate to meet its request?

*-Sargeant Shriver*

## Profile in courage: Joe Bob for prez

After receiving three million spontaneous letters last week asking me to run for President, I've decided to reconsider my position, but ONLY if the American public gets down on its hands and knees, pants like a dog and begs for it.

Here's my platform. Actually, it's not a whole platform. It's more like a six-foot springboard in the baby pool, but it's all I got:

1. I would be the first President who never leaves his trailer house all day long. This means I'd never make a speech, never pre-empt prime-time programming and never grin like a hyena at the Army-Navy game. I wouldn't sign anything or talk to anybody. Everything you own is safe with me.

### Joe Bob Briggs

2. I would be the first President to offer a complete SEXUAL disclosure statement, including every time I've THOUGHT ABOUT doing it with Donna Rice, Jessica Hahn, Fawn Hall (this part is 27 single-spaced pages), and Lucille Ball. (Like I say, it's FULL disclosure, no matter who it embarrasses.) It would include a full list of the names and addresses of the girls who I NEVER CALLED BACK, as well as the ones that successfully manipulated me into marryin em.

3. Free cable TV for poor people.

4. I would be the first President to think of the government as one big bankruptcy court. All the elected officials are the guys with bankrupt businesses. All the government employees are about to

lose their jobs cause the high sheriffs can't pay 'em. I'm the bankruptcy judge. I call in people like Ted Kennedy and say, "Okay, Ted, a hundred bucks for food each month is plenty. One twenty five for utilities. Forty for gas. Cut back on the beer. Come see me again if you have medical needs. And—oh yeah—everybody working for you is fired." In ONE YEAR I put the country into Chapter Eleven and balance the budget.

5. How to solve the Middle East crisis: Give the Palestinians South Dakota. We aren't using it. We don't need it. And it's an IMPROVEMENT over what they got.

6. I would close down Washington and get a cheaper facility—maybe Heritage Village USA.

7. Here's my idea of a cultural exchange. Take a Sandinista guy who's thinkin of going Commie. Pay his way to Moscow, Lenin-grad and Vladivostok. Make sure he sees all the sights. Now pay his way to Vegas, Disney World, the Grand Canyon, and Geno's Topless on Harry Hines Boulevard in Dallas. Explain the difference to him. Send him home and FORGET ABOUT HIM.

That's all I can think of write now. If you want my views on any other topic of pressing national importance, write to "Joe Bob For President Committee," P.O. Box 33, Dallas, TX 75221. If I receive at least five million more letters in the next week, I will definitely file for the Idaho primary. I will be running, on the Least Common Denominator ticket.

Reminder: Risible 'Ritings is a forum for disseminating your satires and parodies, jokes, comics, cartoons and the like. Its contents are not written with malicious intent.

## The incumbent speaks

by Amy Ryan  
Asst. News Editor

With tomorrow's start of student elections bringing his two years as big cheese of the GW Student Association to a close, GWUSA President Adam Freedman officially endorsed the ticket of presidential candidate Raffi Terzian and executive vice presidential candidate Jon Kessler.

After leading the students for two years, Freedman said, he knows what needs to be done on campus and Terzian and Kessler represent "the needed mixture."

"They are uniquely qualified to lead the students," he said. "There has been a lot of division between the senate and the executive branch in the past, but they have the ability to overcome that." He said both not only have experience in GWUSA but also have cogent and interesting ideas for next year.

Freedman said he knows first-hand how Terzian works with the administration and that he is the best candidate to articulate the students' views to Rice Hall.

Freedman said Kessler has the necessary skills not only to work with the GWUSA Senate but also to lead it. "Kessler has been the hardest working senator this year on real substantive issues," he said.

"I unabashedly support

these two. They have done a lot to build the student association and they will keep building," Freedman said.

Freedman also has done some construction of his own as president. During the past two years, GW students have seen the re-establishment of academic evaluations, a successful book exchange, the lobbying for the eventual passage of a grandfather clause for the D.C. drinking age bill, the securing of a law firm for student legal advice, two suc-



Adam Freedman  
successful Homecomings and the establishment of "Town Meetings."

Perhaps his most important accomplishment, Freedman said, was his successful dealings with the University administration. "A lot of what the students have to say is respected by the administration and we've gained some

(See FREEDMAN, p.15)

## Engineering society unveils statue

by Brian Heeger  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The unveiling of a long-awaited statue, symbolic of scholastic achievement, highlighted the 25th anniversary ceremony of the GW chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, Friday evening in Tompkins Hall.

"This has been a long time coming," said Professor Raymond R. Fox, chairman of the Department of Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering.

Poh Chuan Chua, president of GW's Tau Beta Pi chapter, said most other chapters in the national organization already have the statue, known as the Bent. "We finally put it up," he said.

The project "took years, with several efforts and several designs," Fox said. "It is on the order of 15- to 19-years old."

Professor Harold Liebowitz, dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, called attaining the Bent a "culmination of efforts. Tau Beta Pi means a lot to many of us—it stands for quality, quality of life."

"You people have shown quality in your achievements," he said to the assembled members.

Professor Douglas L. Jones, senior adviser for the organization, said the 50-member group "should be proud of what they accomplished. There is good spirit in the organization."

"Tau Beta Pi graduate students are the people who bring forth the scientific advances," he said.

Jones also spoke of creating a scholarship fund, a fellowship in the name of Tau Beta Pi for distinguished students in the organization who wish to work on their graduate studies at GW.

## Terzian, Kessler chosen by IFC

by Brian Heeger  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council endorsed Raffi Terzian for GW Student Association president, Jon Kessler for GWUSA executive vice president and Gary Lesser and Mitch Wander for GWUSA undergraduate senators-at-large after its forum in Lisner Hall last Thursday.

Terzian got the endorsement over candidates Chris Crowley and John David Morris in a narrow 5-3-3 decision.

"Fraternities don't want to be under the rule or the thumb of the University and so have to keep their autonomy," Terzian said in reference to Greek organizations receiving official recognition from the University.

Crowley, however, said Greeks could get such recognition through the IFC and would not be subject to University control.

"Fraternities produce leaders," Morris said. "They should provide a model for other groups and the campus as a whole because they are a perfect model of school spirit."

Kessler, who received the IFC endorsement over Nadeem Malik and Dan Schneider, said although GW President-elect Stephen Joel Trachtenberg appears to be pro-Greek, "we need assurance of this."

"The University is doing things that make the Greeks nervous," he said, mentioning that the University has been hassling fraternities about their building

leases.

"GW is hardly visible as a campus ... so the frats have to increase school spirit," Malik said.

"Fraternities are major building blocks on the campus," Schneider said, adding that GWUSA should look more toward the Greeks to improve GW.

"Greek life is essential (to GW)," Lesser said, adding that he has the experience to "continue to give a helping hand to the Greeks."

Wander said GWUSA may have to confront University efforts to remove fraternities from frat row on G Street between 20th and 21 streets.

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

**CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS, compiled by the Student Activities Office, is a listing of events at the George Washington University. If your department or registered organization wishes to publicize an upcoming event or meeting, just stop by Marvin Center 427 and ask to fill out a CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS card. Deadline for submission is noon on Wednesdays for Monday publications. The Student Activities Office encourages your organization to take advantage of this free publicity, in order to ensure a comprehensive listing of on-campus activities.**

### MEETINGS AND EVENTS

**2/22:** Program Board meeting and Open House - all welcome. Info—Camille 994-7313. Meeting 7:30 pm, Open House 8:45 pm. Marvin Ctr. 429.

**2/22:** Medieval History Club Open House. New members welcome. Info—Ken Reed 560-8825. 7:30 pm, Marvin Ctr. 403.

**2/22:** Marketing Club sponsors guest speaker Mike Czinkota, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce for International Trade Information and Analysis. Info—Rob Kotz 872-1444. 8 p.m., Strong Hall Piano Lounge.

**2/22:** Objectivist Club sponsors a talk by Tom Bowden entitled "From Plato to Playtime: The Cult of Amateurism in College Sports". Info—Bill Lutz 994-9482. 8 p.m., Marvin Ctr. 414.

**2/23:** Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies sponsors a lecture by Professor Vladimir Petrov on "The Origins of the Bipolar World in Retrospect: The Recreation of the Russian Empire". Info—994-6340. 2-4 pm, Gelman Library.

**2/23:** Workshop by Martin Chivis,

Vice President of the Industrial Bank. Co-sponsored by Black People's Union and GWU Program Board. Info—BPU 994-7321 or 994-1466. 5:30 pm, Bldg. HH 208.

**2/23:** Women's Space meeting. Info—Sharyn Wiza 676-7959. 8 pm, Marvin Ctr. 418.

**2/24:** International students will discuss their college experiences when Women's Space, International Student Society and Black People's Union present "Women of All Nations". Info—Sharon Wiza 676-7959. 8 pm Marvin Ctr. 410.

**2/25:** Wellness Resource Center Brown Bag Lecture Series continues with a "Relaxation Workshop" led by Dr. T. Thorne Wiggers, coordinator of the Outreach Program. Info—Lynn Bono 994-6967. 12-1 pm, Marvin Ctr. 416.

**2/25:** Equal Opportunity Program and International Student Services sponsor a Coffee Hour in Honor of Black History Month. Info—EOP 994-7010, ISS 994-6860. 4-7 pm, Building D.

**2/25:** Program Board Films presents "Hollywood Shuffle". Info—Maribeth 994-7313. 8 & 10 pm, Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom. \$1 admission.

**2/26:** Black People's Union and Program Board conclude Black History Month events with Reception and Variety Show Party. Info—BPU 994-7321 or 994-1466. Reception 4-6 pm, University Club, 3rd Floor Marvin Ctr. Variety Show Party 7 pm, Market Square, Marvin Ctr. 1st Floor.

**2/26:** Tune in to Ecumenical Christian Ministry's "Video Rap" featuring "Eyes on the Prize: 1963 March on Washington," a PBS special featuring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have

a Dream Speech". Info—ECM 676-6434. 6-8 pm, 609 21 St. NW.

**2/26:** Program Board Films presents "Dragnet". Info—Maribeth 994-4313. 8 & 10 pm, Marvin Ctr. 3rd Floor Ballroom. \$1 admission.

**2/26:** Project PAIR presents "An Evening of Tunes and Laughs". Info—Doina Blendea 676-3091. 8:30-12:00, Riverside Cafe.

**2/27 & 28:** GWU Dept. of Theatre and Dance sponsors *The Studio Dance Company - Senior Dance Concert* with choreography by Barbara Evans and Sonja Rouillard. Info—994-8072. 8 pm Bldg. K. \$1 admission.

**2/28:** Music Dept. presents the GWU Community Orchestra Concert, William Wright, conductor. Info—Ellen Osmanski 994-6245. 8 pm, Marvin Theater. Free.

### WEEKLY MEETINGS

**Monday**  
Department of Classics and Religion sponsor an informal reading of New Testament in Greek - bring lunch if you wish. For information call Robert Jones 994-6325. 12:15-1:15 pm, Building D-102A.

**Tuesday**  
Every Second Tuesday of each month, Project PAIR (Performers and Artists in Residence) and CUP (Coalition of University Performers) sponsor College Night at Dylan's Cafe and Books, 3251 Prospect St. NW. 7-9:30 pm. For more information call Doina Blendea 676-3091.

**Monday, Wednesday, Friday**  
Judo Club practice sessions, beginner through advanced. Call Tom Jackson 462-6737 for times and locations.

**Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday**

International Shotokan Karate Club practice for beginners. Tues & Thurs 7-8 pm, Sat 10 am-12 noon, Marvin Ctr. 410-415. For more information call Fred at 521-5738.

**Wednesday**  
Students for Solidarity weekly meeting. All students are welcome! 8:30 pm, Marvin Ctr. 419. Call Doris at 994-7284 for information.

**Wednesday**  
Weekly workshop "Enhancing Test Performance" led by T. Thorne Wiggers of the Counseling Center. Info—994-6550. Marvin Ctr. 416.

**Thursday**  
Christian Fellowship meeting with singing, sharing and teaching by guest speakers. 7:30 pm, 4th Floor Marvin Center. Check info-screens for exact location or contact Edwin Weaver at 857-7877.

**Thursday**  
International Student's Society Coffee Hour. Enjoy coffee, food and friends in Building D from 4-7 pm. Call 994-6864 for more information.

**Friday**  
Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "Video Rap", a weekly video and discussion session. Info—ECM 676-6434. 6-8 pm 609 21 St. NW.

**Saturday**  
Star Trek Society welcomes all to their weekly meetings at 6 pm. Contact Maimun Khan 676-2135 for location.

### NOTICES

February is Black History Month! Watch for notices of arts, political, and music events around campus. Info—Todd 994-7321.

The Joint Committee of Faculty and

Students is seeking nominations for the twelfth annual George Washington Awards, to be presented at the spring commencement. Guidelines and forms for nominations available in Rice 403. Deadline for nominations is Monday, February 29 at 5:00 pm. Info—Office of Student Affairs 994-7210.

Need some help with your schoolwork, or interested in helping someone else? Info—Barbara McGraw 994-6710 at the Peer tutoring service, Rice 401.

"GW Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition" will continue from February 11-March 10 at Dimock Gallery, Lower-Lisner Auditorium. Info—Myra Merritt 994-1525.

Black History Month Exhibit entitled "21st Century and Beyond: Black History in the Making" continues in Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Ctr. 3rd Floor. Info—Periklis Pagratis 994-9188.

**WOODEN TEETH**, GWU's arts and literary magazine is accepting poems, short stories, photos and artwork for the spring issue. Contact Editor Maimun Kahn at 676-2135 or at the **WOODEN TEETH** office, Marvin Ctr. 431.

Attention Performers!! Project PAIR (Performers and Artists in Residence) needs your talent for an event on Friday February 26th in Riverside Towers Cafe. Info—Doina Blendea 676-3091.

GWU Polo Club is being established. Info—Musab 223-4073.



photo by Alex DeSero

MARTHA'S MARATHON planners stand behind everything they sell.

## Auction

continued from p.1

money goes to such a good cause."

Last year's auction raised \$10,500, enabling eight students to receive housing scholarships. Topcik said 11 or 12 students may be able to receive the scholarships this year. "The amount of money we got for (first pick in the lottery of) Guthridge alone will allow one student to get a scholarship." The Financial Aid Office allots the scholarships based on financial need.

Topcik and her assistant, Joe Edmondson, planned the auction

for six months, soliciting donations from several sectors of Washington, D.C., including Capitol Hill, the embassies and the business community.

A group of residence hall employees and the Thurston Hall Council began the auction in 1966 to respond to the need for housing scholarships among resident students. It has become an annual event held on the first weekend after George Washington's Birthday, hosted by the Residence Hall Association and sponsored by the Program Board and the Joint Food Services Board.

## Martha's shopping list

- Editor-in-Chief of The GW Hatchet for a day and a "Moonbaby" comic strip—\$130
- Chocoholic delight—\$45
- GW Student Association President for the day—\$25
- Five-pound Hershey chocolate bar—\$60
- Bouquet of roses delivered three times during the semester—\$90
- One hour per day of billiards at Marvin Center fifth floor for duration of the semester—\$41
- Night for two in Thurston guest room with breakfast—\$55
- Lunch for two with Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii)—\$175
- Early registration with registrar—\$365
- Basketball autographed by members of GW men's team—\$40
- Colonial parking for the duration of the semester—\$350
- Dean of Students for the day including lunch at University Club—\$75
- Weekend package at the Holiday Inn Georgetown—\$150
- Lunch for four at the house of Vice President for Student Affairs Bill Smith—\$100

## Homecoming helps pride return to GW

by Rob Schildkraut  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Homecoming came and went in a flurry of activities this weekend, leaving Owen Wild and Kelly Fitzgerald as king and queen of an activity which many said convinced them that at GW "the pride is back," at least as a theme for the event.

The Homecoming Weekend kicked off with a pep rally Friday night on the first floor of the Marvin Center. At first, GW cheerleaders performed several cheers to get the crowd moving. Then, members of several varsity sports, including baseball, crew, swimming and basketball, were introduced to the crowd and talked about their teams' respective seasons.

Also on Friday, a three-part competition took place with the goal of promoting school spirit. Teams, most made up of fraternity and sorority members, participated in scavenger hunts, banner contests and cheer competitions. The Sigma Kappa sorority walked away with honors as the overall winner.

Many students attending the rally were upset by the small turnout. "For a school that complains about a lack of school spirit, this could have been a chance to show it," participant Josh Murphy said.

Homecoming Weekend Chairperson Amy Mitchell, however, said "the rally went real well. Everyone involved did a

great job and we got a chance to see some real creativity, especially in the banner competition."

"It's true the turnout for the rally was small," GW Student Association President Adam Freedman said, "but the number of tickets sold for the Homecoming dance was much more than usual, so at the end it evens out."

On Saturday, both GW men's and women's basketball teams were defeated in their annual Homecoming games. A crowd of 1,231 saw Penn State defeat the women, 72-61, while the men lost to St. Bonaventure, 77-67, before 3,259 fans.

Despite the defeat, GW freshman John Maynard said, "It was a good game—the pride seems to be back."

A sold-out crowd at the Homecoming Dinner/Dance Saturday night saw Wild and Fitzgerald crowned as king and queen of the festivities. "I think the king and queen were a really hot couple. They are the epitome of GW," event participant Ray Doherty said.

"The dance was great," GWUSA Deputy Vice President of Student Activities Nicole Furie said. "It was the first time it was sold out."

"Despite the GW basketball losses on Saturday I think the weekend and the dance reflected our Homecoming theme," she said. "Everyone was spirited and danced the night away."

Five years ago a tradition was born at G.W. For the past half-decade the All Nighter for Miriam's Kitchen has been a darn good time for a darn good cause. Here's how it happens: Teams of G.W. students (and even staff) compete all night long in mini-olympic events at G.W. Smith Center. Teams and individuals raise funds to support Miriam's Kitchen work with the homeless.

*It all happens once again at midnight...*

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# Prez candidates face the wrath of student journalists

by O.F. Reynolds  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a series of scheduled half-hour interviews Friday, the three GW Student Association presidential candidates put their political heads on the chopping block of The GW Hatchet in the student newspaper's editorial office on the Marvin Center's fourth floor.

Each candidate answered carefully prepared questions posed to him by a five-person panel of Hatchet editors. The questions concerned alleged inconsistencies and shortcomings in the candidates' past political actions and statements at GW. Also asked was a series of questions concerning the candidates' personalities and what their policies would be if they were elected.

The panel kept all three candidates on the defensive. John David Morris was questioned first about his failure to submit his Commission on Fun report on time, his alleged personal correspondence with GW President-elect Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and whether his "nice guy" reputation will impair his ability to deal with the University administration if he is elected.

In an interview that ran past the allotted time limit, Chris Crowley was questioned about his failure to present GW President Lloyd H. Elliott with a petition, signed by almost 1,000 students protesting a proposed 2 percent across-the-board budget cut, before Elliott revoked the proposal.

Crowley also was asked to comment on critics' claims about his "inflexible" nature and to explain several contradictory statements made by him and various other people involved in the elections, including current GWUSA President Adam Freedman.

Raffi Terzian's character also came under scrutiny in an interview equivalent in length to Crowley's. Terzian was asked to comment on his alleged "weak-willed" style of dealing with others and to respond to allegations that Freedman has been nurturing him for the GWUSA presidential position for the past year.

Freedman appointed Terzian, his Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity brother, to his current position as GWUSA vice president for Student Affairs. Terzian also was questioned about the lack of student interest in his "Town Meeting" program.

GW junior Michael Lamoureux, one of a handful of students to attend the interviews,

said he thought the forum was a good idea, but it seemed as if the interviewers were bent on trying to "trap" the candidates into making inconsistent statements.

Sophomore Kim Amy, a Crowley supporter, said she thought her candidate underwent a more thorough examination than the others.

Morris and Terzian said they believed the format of the proceedings was conducted fairly. "I was very pleased," Morris said. "I thought they were rough on us and that was good."

Terzian said he was impressed with the "professionalism" of the interviews.

At the end of his interview, Crowley told the panel he appreciated its questions, but later voiced his displeasure about the proceedings.

"I felt it was a little like a Spanish Inquisition," Crowley said. "Some questions seemed

based on rumor and speculation. It didn't seem like typical journalism."

Morris said his alleged personal correspondence with GW's president-elect actually is form literature from Trachtenberg that was sent to various University organizations.

He said if he was elected he would not have any problems meeting deadlines, unlike his failure to produce the Commission on Fun report. Morris would "be able to pull in leaders from all different areas" of the University to help, he said.

In response to claims that he is "too nice," Morris said, "I don't think I am ... I will stand up to administration by leading students in a boycott of (departmental) evaluations. I can deal with administration."

Morris called for the executive branch of GWUSA to be more responsive to the ideas put forth by

the senate, for deputy vice presidents to be appointed to help with programs like Town Meetings, and for improved academic evaluations, academic advising and undergraduate admission applications.

In his interview, Crowley accused Freedman and University officials of either blatantly "lying" or delivering "inconsistent" statements that could politically damage him. He dismissed the question of his "inflexible" nature, saying, "I guess you've been hearing those rumors."

Crowley said he did not present Elliott with the budget cut petition before the proposal was rescinded because he did not believe Elliott was going to revoke the across-the-board cut at the Nov. 6 Faculty Senate meeting.

In his statements, Crowley called for a halt to the "petty politics" between GWUSA's executive and legislative branches,

and improved academic advising and academic evaluations forms.

In response to his alleged "marshmallow" management style, Terzian jokingly dismissed the claim, saying he only resembles a marshmallow physically. "I'm a confident, strong leader," he said.

Terzian said his close association with Freedman originated last year in GWUSA and not before. "I met (Freedman) last year," he said. "I showed enthusiasm for the student association and he appreciated it."

Terzian said he favors integrating international undergraduate and minority students more completely into residence halls with American students, raising professors' salaries to attract better faculty and improve the reputation of the school and reducing the number of people in GWUSA.

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## Saga worker arrested for theft

by Kevin Tucker  
News Editor

GW Office of Safety and Security officials took six-year Saga employee Felicia Richardson into custody last week, charging her with the theft of \$1,300 from the automatic teller machine on the ground floor of the Marvin Center.

Richardson stole the money by using a Sovran bank card and access code stolen from a Marriott manager's purse in the Market Square cafeteria on Jan. 27, Inspector J. D. Harwell said.

According to Harwell, the

subsequent investigation revealed that Richardson used the card to make 13 separate withdrawals between Jan. 5 and Jan. 9.

"She kept going until the account was empty," he said, noting that Richardson made three withdrawals per day Jan. 5-8 and one withdrawal Jan. 9.

Harwell, Inspector Joseph Opalek and GW security officer Joan Wood served Richardson with the arrest warrant Feb. 16, at which time she was transported to Second District headquarters of D.C. Metropolitan Police Department and charged with a felony.

Richardson, 27, was a bookkeeper and an accountant on the Marvin Center's first floor, well-known to people who frequented the cafeteria.

"I couldn't believe it was her (who stole the card)," Harwell said.

According to Harwell, officials from the Sovran bank, which held

the account, indicate they will push for the prosecution of Richardson and restitution of the amount stolen.

Food service administrators were unavailable for comment on the situation.

This incident has helped raise the cash value of campus thefts this semester, although the actual number of thefts compared to last year is down, Harwell said.

At this time last year, 70 thefts had been reported with a total value of \$5,000, he said. This year, only 50 thefts have been reported, but their total value has increased to \$7,000.

According to Harwell, 10 thefts were brought to the attention of his office in the past two weeks, the most expensive that of a \$259 video-cassette recorder from room T-308 in the Academic Center on Feb. 17.

All of the thefts reported involved unattended property, Harwell said.

## Homeless

*continued from p.1*

organize an effective lobby effort and encouraged them to petition their congressmen. She said Congress takes student initiative seriously.

"Homelessness is more than soup kitchens and shelters," said Rev. Bill Crawford of the GW Board of Chaplains. He said the program enlightened students to this because representatives from the housing, business and legislative communities on both the local and national levels attended the event.

"It was a tremendous success for the coalition," GW Community Action Network Student Coordinator David Goldstein said. "We were able to increase visibility of the issue and the people there really cared." He said he had not seen that kind of combined support in a long time.

According to Goldstein, after the D.C. Metro system erected a fence around the Farragut West Metro station, shutting out several homeless during the cold winter months, 20 concerned students organized SHOC DC.

The coalition represents students from American, Georgetown, George Mason, Howard, GW, District of Columbia and Maryland universities and Marymount, Mount Vernon

and Trinity colleges.

"Students wanted an effective way to have their voices heard," Goldstein said, adding that the coalition is not based on protest, but on definitive action.

This all-night event "was able to tap into the consciousness of students and make them realize that people with similar concerns can organize and do something constructive for the issue," he said.

Crawford said the key concern of the event was to bring the homelessness solution from one of simple charity to one of justice. Although he said more coalition efforts are needed in the city, he is not surprised by the tremendous turnout.

"People of all ideologies have realized they have more in common than in conflict," he said. "They can no longer deny the reality of poverty and are getting involved in the issues of homelessness and homelessness in the city."

Dean Lubnick, a GW participant, said the event was successful because people had the opportunity to realize the tragedy of homelessness.

"In effect, the issue was depoliticized and people realized that homelessness should not be theorized about," he said. Instead, it is an issue about which people should start doing something. "The weekend was intellectually productive and as people start receiving the numbers and demographic information, their stereotypes are shattered."

Just before dawn, the estimated 25 students remaining distributed clothes and blankets to 12 area D.C. shelters, Skelton said.

These same students then prepared and served breakfast to 45 homeless persons, well below the usual crowd of 150. Goldstein said the poor attendance probably was because it was a Saturday morning and the kitchen normally is not open on weekends.

Crawford said SHOC DC has "unlimited potential" to increase awareness and affect change on the plight of the homeless. Skelton attributed SHOC DC's strength to its organization and energetic leadership.

## Vermin

*continued from p.1*

shields also has been a consistent problem, reports indicate.

This is not the first time the University will undergo a re-inspection. In September, an inspection resulted in an 80 percent efficiency rating, which led to two further inspections.

Green said he does not expect the re-inspection to lead to another bad rating. If it does, the inspector could recommend the University shut down its food operation until it passes further inspections.

## Arts and Music

### 'Action Jackson': A cop too good to be so bad

by Mark Vane

The psycho/gonzo cop film has become popular in recent years. These successful movies feature police officers who do things their own way, either with street smarts, including Eddie Murphy in *Beverly Hills Cop I & II*, bad attitudes, as in Clint Eastwood's films such as *Tightrope*, or just plain craziness, like Mel Gibson in *Lethal Weapon*.

Producer Joel Silver, responsible for *48 Hours* and *Lethal Weapon*, two of the best psycho/gonzo cop films, could not follow in his own footsteps with *Action Jackson*, another film of this genre starring Carl Weathers. Although Weathers makes Jackson into a likable character, he does not adequately develop him into a true psycho/gonzo cop, and when mixed with this hollow story, *Action Jackson* becomes a cop film that should be locked up and never parolled.

Jericho Jackson is a Detroit cop who earlier was charged with police brutality (he supposedly pulled off a young man's arm) and therefore was stripped of his gun and lowered in rank from Sgt. to Lt., actions that led to his wife leaving him. Although his reputation still is at-large on the streets, he is under heavy scrutiny from his seniors on the force.

As the film begins, Jackson, a graduate of Harvard Law School,

is asked to represent the police force at a ceremony for car manufacturer Peter Dellaplane (Craig T. Nelson). Dellaplane is the father of the young man whom Jackson treated brutally.

Soon after the award ceremony, a leader of an automotive workers union is murdered. Jackson is called by a high school friend, Tony (Robert Davi), who is part of the leadership of the union and is scared of losing his life. He tells Jackson that Dellaplane is trying to take over the union and is killing all those who get in his way. Soon after giving Jackson the information, Tony is murdered. Now Jackson is on Dellaplane's trail, trying to find his links with the union.

During his investigation, Jackson comes across Dellaplane's wife, Patrice (Sharon Stone), and mistress, Sydney Ash (Vanity), a singer and heroin addict. Soon after Patrice tells her husband she met with Jackson about some of her thoughts on the union violence, Dellaplane kills her. Dellaplane makes love with his dead wife, (yes, he is a necrophiliac) and then has his henchmen plant her body in Jackson's apartment, therefore linking him to the crime.

While this murder takes place, Jackson witnesses Ash perform at a club. After the show he finds her in her dressing room shot full of heroin. Jackson soon learns that Patrice was killed and realizes that



(L.) Jackson (Carl Weathers) and Dellaplane (Craig T. Wilson) see eye to eye

both he and Ash are in danger.

Jackson's quest for information leads him through the rundown areas of town, providing the only enjoyable parts of the film. Some of the colorful people he meets there include Kid Sable (Chino "Fats" Williams), a former boxer who owns a sleazy hotel, and Dee (Armelia McQueen), a hairdresser who has tabs on everyone.

The rest of the film involves Jackson trying to catch Dellaplane while he avoids the dangers being thrown his way.

Jackson is not believable as a

man who tore off someone's arm. Although he can be a mean dude, he usually is too good and fair, almost on the level of a Saturday morning cartoon hero. The rough, seedy environment in which most of this film is set does not fit the clean Jackson. If the film's writers wanted to portray Jackson as a Shaft-like character toward which the film appeared to be working, much of his cleanness should have disappeared.

Besides the main character's flaws, some twists in this storyline are left unexplained. Jackson is saved by a Dellaplane-hired body-

guard who took care of Ash before he is burned by Dellaplane's men. It is never explained why this man came to Jackson's aid.

Just a few days after Dellaplane's wife dies, Dellaplane holds a birthday party for the leader of the automotive union he tries to take over. At the party, one of Dellaplane's men, dressed like Jackson, plots to kill the union leader, framing Jackson and allowing Dellaplane to take over the union and, eventually, the world. Not only is Dellaplane's world conquest plan unbelievable, but no one questioned why he holds a party only days after his wife's brutal murder?

More than anything, this film is disappointing. Considering the list of successes of Joel Silver and the fact that Carl Weathers could be a perfect psycho/gonzo cop, *Action Jackson* seems sure to work, but falls quite short. This film shows that substance takes precedent over style.

### Africa vs. America in witty 'Dozens'

by Jessica Wood

African and Afro-American cultures come into conflict in *The Dozens*, a comedy play by Laird Koenig, now at the Sanctuary Theater (1459 Columbia Rd. NW). While Koenig makes fun of the attitudes these cultures have about each other, he also looks at the culture of American and African Afro-Americans.

Via (Naima Baraket), a third-rate singer, and Stan (Clayton Gary), her husband and manager, are invited by the president of a fictional country named Chakato to perform in Africa. Via and Stan think they are on the road to stardom. When they arrive in Chaka they find the nation is in the middle of a revolution. To escape the fighting, they hide in the local executive offices of the Coca-Cola company. To their surprise, the president, Kgaravu (Tim Jones), has chosen the same hideout. Kgaravu reveals that it is his personal attraction to Via, not her singing ability, that causes him to invite her to Chaka. Kgaravu soon proposes marriage to Via. She becomes torn between the men, and, consequently, their own cultures. In the end, Via asserts her independence as a woman and an individual and goes her own way, proving that human distinctiveness, not ethnic

differences, is what counts.

Here, Gregory Ford has directed a production which proves theater still is an exciting and relevant medium for new ideas. Each development in the play is carefully balanced so neither culture appears superior. The contrasts between Africa and American customs are funny, but the wit never obscures the relevance of Koenig's observations.

Ford's cast is ideal. Jones and Gary show the peculiarity of their respective cultures, yet equal one another in charm and fault, therefore causing a realistic personal dilemma for Via. Baraket presents Via as flirtatious and not too bright, yet gives her strength of mind, sincerity and charm to make up for her faults.

Filing cabinets covered with dust sheets are arranged under a large suspended Coca-Cola sign to create the office. The costumes also are well-used. Clothes are discarded and put on again according to the phase of the characters' cultural bias. In the beginning, the only influence Africa has on Stan is his selection of a pair of alligator shoes, yet his appearance changes as the play

goes on.

*The Dozens* is performed by



Kgaravu (Tim Jones) lifts off Via's (Naima Baraket) western wig

Dreamkeepers Productions as part of Black History Month. It will be in repertory with *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* at the Sanctuary through March 6. Tickets are \$5 for students.

**GW dance co.  
to take stage  
Feb 27, 28**

The Studio Dance Company at GW is presenting the choreography of graduating dance majors Barbara Evans and Sonja Rouillard on Feb. 27 and 28 at Building K at 8 p.m.

Evans' contribution to the company includes three dances: a self study, a trio and a quartet.

Rouillard's work contains a theater-dance piece entitled "Juke Joint," which has been in development for four years. The dance is set in a smalltown bar during the depression and is accompanied with '40s big band music.

For more information, call 994-8072.

# VOTE

## CAMPAIGN CALENDAR

CANDIDATES SIGN-UP		
JAN 25-29	9-4 PM	STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE MARVIN CENTER ROOM 427
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
POLLWATCHERS SIGN-UP (\$4.25/hr.)		
JAN 25-FEB 5	9-5 PM	GW STUDENT ASSOCIATION MARVIN CENTER ROOM 424
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
MANDATORY CANDIDATES MEETING		
FEB 2	8:30 PM	STRONG HALL LOUNGE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
CAMPAIGNING COMMENCES		
FEB 16	12:01 AM	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
JOINT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE (JEC) FORUM		
FEB 16	8:00 PM	MARVIN CENTER MARKET SQUARE 1st FLOOR
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
MANDATORY POLLWATCHERS MEETING		
FEB 18 FEB 19	9:00 PM 1 PM or 5 PM	THURSTON HALL LIBRARY
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VOTING		
FEB 23-24	9AM - 9 PM	THURSTON FUNKER HALL GELMAN HALL OF GOV'T/MONROE MARVIN CENTER ROSS HALL(MED SCHOOL) LAW SCHOOL
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Toni Jackson, Administrator		
Howard Bard		
Michael Lachs		
Jim McKnight		

# Science Update

# Happy birthday, Supernova 1987A

*A star dies ... a star is born*

by Molly Fitzmaurice

At 2:35 a.m. tomorrow, while the rest of us are asleep, more than a few astronomers will be lifting a glass in honor of the first anniversary of Supernova 1987A.

Early in the morning of February 23, 1987, a proton decay detector buried in a salt mine deep under Lake Erie suddenly picked up 10 seconds of a "b-b-b-b-b-b-bam-bam-bam" signal from an exploding star 170,000 light years away. Simultaneous signals were recorded by a Japanese detector. These instruments were in fact recording the absorption of tiny particles called neutrinos from a star which collapsed and died long ago.

(A neutrino is a subatomic particle that interacts so weakly with matter that it easily can pass through 100 tons of lead. In an interview with The GW Hatchet, Eli Dwek, an astrophysicist at NASA's Goddard Space Center, described a neutrino as a neutron with no mass, just energy which exerts a strong force on a very small range.)

"It was the supernova of a lifetime," said Craig Wheeler, an astrophysicist at the University of Texas. "It's the kind of science experience none of us ever expected to have, to be able to observe the explosion of a star in the detail we did, to test theories which are 50 years old, and to find out that they were right."

The following day, February 24, also early in the morning, Oscar Duhalde was on duty at the University of Toronto's Los Campanes Observatory in Chile. He had just returned from a wedding party and was feeling tired. Since he saw nothing unusual in the sky, he decided to go for coffee. When he returned and looked through the telescope he saw something tremendously startling, rubbed his eyes and muttered to himself, "This must be a really bad hangover."

His was the first optical observation of the supernova explosion detected by high energy instruments the day before. The star is in the Large Magellanic Cloud, a satellite galaxy of our own Milky Way Galaxy. Accord-

Astronomers contemplate  
the light curve of SN1987A

II b  
or not  
II b?



Until SN1987A, Type II supernovas showed uniform light curve behavior; however, the progenitor star of SN1987A was smaller than most massive stars. Normally a big star takes a long time to expand and cool off after the burst from the supernova shockwave so it remains bright for months. SN1987A, however, cooled off in a day, which resulted in a rapid drop in luminosity. This variant (IIb) from the existing model prompted astronomer Stan Woosley to resort to Shakespeare.

ing to Robert Kirshner of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, it is the "closest and brightest supernova seen since Kepler's event of 1604 in the Milky Way."

Wheeler and Kirshner discussed the significance of SN1987A at last week's meeting of the American Association for the Advan-

ment of Science in Boston. The AAAS meeting is itself the biggest annual gathering of scientists and science journalists, and it covers a broad range of popular and esoteric topics and issues in a conference and exhibition-style format. Approximately 8,700 people attended this year, and the four days of sessions were covered

by 650 journalists.

The presence of large crowds, big names and pressing medical and social issues such as AIDS did not faze the astronomers and physicists familiar with handling events of impressively large or small scales. In fact, it could be

(See SUPERNOVA, p.16)

***The IEEE Student Branch Endorses and Encourages everyone to:***

# ELECT SENATOR NADEEM PASHA

A large, pixelated graphic of the word "RAIN" in a bold, blocky font. The letters are composed of black pixels on a light gray background. The background has a subtle, textured appearance, resembling crumpled paper or a light fabric. The overall style is retro and digital.

# FOR EXEC V.P.

## HIGHLIGHTS

- member of Student Affairs Committee
- introduced tuition reform resolution advocating tuition equity among all GW schools
- favored freshman senators bill
- pushed for creation of new vice president for International Student Affairs
- supported JEC reform
- supported graduate housing resolution
- recommended WRGW coverage of senate meetings
- proposed the extra \$50.00 computer fee to be lifted
- established monthly meeting with the G.W. Administrators



# **GWU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS**

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**Jon Kessler**  
**for Executive Vice President**

**Gary Lesser and**  
**Karen Waite**  
**for Senator At-Large**

**John Bodnar and**  
**Chris Preble**  
**for Columbian College Senate**

**Julie Winston**  
**for SIA Senator**

**Mary Conneely**  
**for Program Board Vice Chair**

**We feel that these candidates are the most qualified and will work  
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**VOTE on February 23 and 24th!!!**

# Congressional expert discusses non-proliferation treaty

by Larry Helm  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In less than a decade the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty will be subject to revocation and there is a chance the United States may lose the NPT at that time, said Warren Donnelly, senior specialist for Congress in the field of non-proliferation, during a GW College Republican-sponsored speech Thursday night in Fung Hall.

"We have done well so far," Donnelly said of America's control of nuclear weapons during the past 43 years, noting that the peace Europe currently enjoys has existed for the longest continuous stretch in centuries. Donnelly said

the administrations during this period were politically split almost equally—24 years of Republican leadership and 19 of Democratic.

Donnelly cited the various plans enforced since the first use of nuclear weapons in the United States. "The Manhattan Project was kept in utmost secrecy—only England and Canada knew of it," Donnelly said.

"The Atomic Energy Act of 1946 prohibited talk even with our allies," he said. This initiated a period of tight security that lasted until the Soviets exploded their nuclear weapons in the early 1950s.

Donnelly said that in 1953 the International Atomic Energy

Agency was formed "and much was declassified ... in an attempt to develop atomic energy openly and divert it from weapons (to more) peaceful ends."

"By the early 1960s, however, many people worried about the number of countries with atomic energy. Kennedy worked for and got the NPT, which went into effect in 1970."

"The non-weapon states, most of them, pledged not to develop weapons; weapon states promised they wouldn't help the non-weapon states develop them." This satisfied everyone and worked well, according to Donnelly, until India exploded a "peaceful nuclear device" in

1974.

During the 1970s many nations who signed the NPT "bent" their rules, Donnelly said. West Germany and France supplied contracts to South Korea, Argentina, Brazil and Pakistan to build reactors with the potential to yield weapons-grade nuclear material.

"The Carter administration tried to take the lead to stop the spread of nuclear accessibility ... they treated all countries equally and got a number of people mad at them," Donnelly said.

"The Reagan administration's policy has been to re-establish (American) influence by making (the United States) a reliable nuclear supplier," he said. The

current administration "does not treat all countries alike; they tailor the policy to fit individual situations."

Donnelly said because of both European and American haphazard distribution of nuclear materials, "several nations which have not signed the NPT have access to weapons-grade atomic materials."

"We are reasonably sure Israel and South Africa have nuclear weapons," he said, and may have participated in a joint test a few years ago.

When asked if these countries have adequate delivery systems, Donnelly said any country with an airline had "more than adequate" delivery systems.

## Freedman

continued from p. 7

real access in the past two years. Our work on various committees shows that," he said.

On a smaller scale, Freedman said GWUSA has been able to publish a monthly news letter to student organizations and a monthly report in The GW Hatchet. He said a special group fund to help organizations co-sponsor events and a Senior Class Fund are in the developmental stages.

As far as making the campus more unified, Freedman said, "we clearly have a long way to go but we have had some small successes," citing Homecoming and GW Pride Day as examples.

According to Freedman, GWUSA has done a consistent job, "day in and day out, hounding the administration about academic advising. I think we've brought it to the forefront of their concerns."

Freedman said the time commitment of the job is tremendous and at times it is frustrating "when blocks are thrown in your way when you try to accomplish something." He added, however, that it is a tremendous experience and one he would never give away.

"I'm certainly going to miss it but it's time for some new blood—there's no doubt about that," he said. "It's been a highly rewarding job because when you do have successes—when you do make the students' lives a little better and you feel you've left the University a little better than when you found it, that's when it really becomes rewarding."

Freedman plans to attend law school next year and is running, uncontested, for the position of food board representative for the Marvin Center Governing Board in the event he remains at GW as a law student.

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# Winning wars, Messing style

by Tom Prendergast  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In the age of nuclear weapons, the idea of conventional war has changed dramatically, with small-scale wars becoming predominant. According to F. Andy Messing, executive director of the National Defense Council Foundation, there is more to winning these types of wars than just having the best military.

"It is stupid to look at anything militarily. You cannot win just by throwing in the Marines," Messing said in his speech, "Low Intensity Conflicts: High Stakes for America," Wednesday night in Funder Hall.

Victory on the battlefield no longer means total victory, Messing said, and factions seeking to win a conflict must concentrate on the areas of social justice, economics, politics and military.

By equally aiding all four of these areas, victory can be achieved without a large-scale war, he said.

"It is designed with the idea of examining the social, political,

economic and military aspects of the conflict and with the idea of lowering the level of violence and still winning against the communists," he said of this four-part plan. Messing explained how these four points can be examined in each country to analyze the chance of victory or defeat.

El Salvador, where Messing has been 42 times, is a primary example of a place to implement this plan, he said.

"Social justice is still a major problem in El Salvador," Messing said, pointing out the slowness of the criminal justice system and the use of government "death squads."

"If all four points are not addressed and run properly, this gives more reasons for the rebels to fight and reasons for people to turn against the government. El Salvador is still a shaky proposition for us," he said, adding that the outlook for the country is bleak.

Outside government policy also is a major concern. If an outside government in a conflict is

pursuing a bad policy, the policy could backfire, he said. "If you don't send in the right (policy) all you will do is raise the level of violence instead of lowering it."

If the United States decided to bomb the El Salvador rebels, for example, we would soon become the "gringos" pushing around a small country and they would turn against us, Messing said.

Have the superpowers learned to fight their wars on a small scale? According to Messing, that depends on the superpower to which is referred. During the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, President John F. Kennedy's blockade of Cuba took the Soviets by surprise. They decided America was too unpredictable for them to "rattle the nuclear saber."

"So they shifted to low- to mid-intensity conflicts. They found out it was cheaper for them ... it takes less titanium, steel and computer chips to wage small wars than it does (to wage) these grandiose wars." This system not only saved the Russians money,



F. Andy Messing

Photo by Matthew Friedman

but also lowered the political risk, Messing said.

On the other hand, the United States is capable of waging a nuclear war but cannot fight a guerilla war, Messing said, noting that 99 percent of the U.S. military budget is targeted to nuclear- and large-scale conflicts.

"Without the consensus of the

American Congress and the American people, we cannot effectively wage any political, social, economic or military action against an adversary," he said.

Messing's speech was sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

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## Supernova

continued from p.13

said that this group has attained a comfortable level of confidence and casual self-mockery. As noted astronomer Lev Landau said years ago, "Astrophysicists are rarely correct but never in doubt."

Astrophysicists also have become excellent salespeople for the universe, bringing it almost within the realm of comprehension with such reassuring concepts as the "grand unified theory" and weighty pronouncements like those of Boston University physicist Larry Sulak. "We are recycled stardust," Sulak said. "The calcium in our bones was made in a supernova explosion; oxygen in the air we breathe was manufactured deep inside a star—this is the place where elements get made. We ought to know where we came from."

The discovery of SN1987A especially is gratifying to astronomers because it occurred during at an opportunistic time

when Department of Energy funding and technological advances conspired to make such high energy observations possible. "There was a period of about a year and nine months when we could discover those neutrinos," Sulak said, "and, damn it, we did it!"

This supernova is a Type II supernova, a hydrogen-rich star 18 times the mass of the sun. During its 10 million-year life, its hydrogen gradually is converted to helium liberating energy. Helium is, in turn, converted to heavier elements. Eventually, a dense iron core forms. At this point, gravitational collapse occurs because iron cannot burn further or liberate any more energy.

A neutrino burst is associated with the collapse of this iron core. Following this implosion, an extremely hot shock wave travels outward from the center of the star. At temperatures in excess of one billion degrees, it heats the inner regions of the outer layers of the star. In a matter of seconds, small amounts of silicon are converted to nickel, which then decays into cobalt.

During the final step in which cobalt decays to iron, gamma rays are emitted and liberated as electrons. These scatter and eventually emerge from the envelope as visible energy in the form of photons.

What remains is a neutron star. This is due to protons and electrons in these iron atoms undergoing nuclear fusion to form neutrons. It is during this fusion that neutrinos stream out from the core, blowing mass off the outside of the star and passing unimpeded to earth.

During February's supernova event, each of us was bombarded by about 100 billion neutrinos. Only one person in 10,000, however, was affected to the point that even one hydrogen molecule was converted to a neutron.

Only one percent of the supernova energy reaching the earth is photons; the other 99 percent is in the form of neutrinos. A supernova explosion allows us to detect the conversion of these free-travelling neutrinos to electrons.

Sulak and his colleagues use light to probe elementary particles. To look at smaller and smaller particles they must use higher and higher energy detectors. "In effect, we're getting a better and better microscope," he said.

As a challenge to the current theory which places the universe at ten billion years old, Sulak and others estimate its age at 10 to the subscript 30 years. They are asking what proton decay would look like over this vast period.

"You can either wait (so many) years or you can observe (so many) protons for one year and record the decay of one proton," mused NASA's Dwek.

Preferring this second tack, Sulak and his team filled a five-cubic story tank surrounded on all sides by 2,000 phototubes with purified non-radioactive water.

The experiment was searching for proton decay, but what it found was the "first observation of the creation of heavy matter in the death of a star."

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## IAS

continued from p.3

Before the presidential candidates gave their speeches, Freshman Team representative David Aldridge stood up and endorsed the ticket of Terzian and Kessler because of its firm support for Resolution #1, a referendum concerning equal voting rights for freshman GWUSA senators.

"We supported that, too!" said Chris Crowley, presidential candidate speaking for his campaign.

John David Morris, current GWUSA senator-at-large and GWUSA presidential candidate, said "I'm not running for the same presidency.

"If you are pleased with their experience in this year's administration, then vote for either one you like, but I offer you a different kind of leadership," Morris said. "This school needs a leader who works from the ground up and I have spent most of my time getting to know every student on this campus."

"I'm not going to give you a tirade, I'm a genuine person," said Terzian, current GWUSA vice-president for Student Affairs. He then highlighted his accomplishments in his current position, pointing out his initiation of the "Town Meeting," an informal forum between administrators and students about issues affecting students.

Crowley, currently the GWUSA executive vice president, also stressed his past leadership abilities and his experience in the student government. He called for a "diversified cabinet, not a small group of students who do not get a lot done," like this year's GWUSA executive branch, Crowley said.

Each candidate gave a five-minute speech, followed by a 15-minute questioning session.

"There is not enough publicity for social events on campus (and) there are too many underutilized resources which need to be utilized," Crowley said in response to a question about campus unity, particularly with respect to minority and international students.

Morris called the international students a "top priority" in his campaign for campus unity.

He said there is a "simple solution to this issue." Morris cited his formation of the Commission on Fun—designed to promote student unity through campus organizations—and said he is "completing a 40-page report on campus unity."

"There is no simple solution nor is it just a matter of getting resources utilized," Terzian said, explaining his buddy system.

The forum also allotted five-minute speeches and 15-minute discussions to each of the three GWUSA executive vice presidential candidates, Kessler, Dan Schneider and Nadeem Pasha Malik.

Kessler called academic advising "a joke. There are less full-time advisers in (the School of International Affairs) than in the Columbian College."

Schneider also stressed the importance of improved advising for both schools and Malik said there should be "a committee for students helping students."

The EVP candidates also discussed student housing. Schneider was alone in saying there are vacant spots on campus. He also said that vacancies should be top priority for first-year graduate students.

Kessler said he does not see the vacancies but that "top priority should be given to undergraduate freshmen and sophomores."

"Housing is a general problem that shouldn't be distinguished as graduate or undergraduate," Malik said.

## Bowles fosters change at hospital

by Joe Dodson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dr. Al Thompson Bowles, a member of the GW Health Center administrative and teaching staff since 1973, has been acting vice president of the facility since July 1, 1987, when former Vice President Ronald P. Kaufman left the position. However, his post may be in question with the arrival of new University president Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Bowles would not speculate on whether he will be confirmed as the next permanent vice president, but he mentioned several significant changes he has helped lead in the operations of the GW Hospital since assuming office.

"The University hospital is in the early phases of an extensive renovation that will modify the physical plant of the hospital and add the most sophisticated technology to the medical care operations," Bowles said. "That project is already underway and will go for five or six years (before it is completed)."

Other changes concern the focus of instruction in the medical school, he said. "In medical education, we feel that our medical school is among the country's finest and at the present time we are attempting to improve our medical instruction by organizing more material in pro-

blem solving rather than memorization."

A certain amount of memorization is essential, Bowles said, "but beyond that core material we intend to spend more in problem solving than is characteristic."

The Medical Center consists of the School of Medicine, GW Hospital and its medical faculty, which is the clinical practice group. "It also manages the GW Health Plan, which is a health-maintaining facility involving some 28,000 subscribers," he said.

Bowles also said the hospital has "a research enterprise that is extensive and involves over \$23 million of extramural commitments."

"We provide medical care for a large number of citizens in the District of Columbia and in the metropolitan Washington area and in several areas (of health care) we attract patients from all over the world."

In addition to his position as acting vice president of the Medical Center, Bowles has been the dean of Academic Affairs for the medical school since 1976, president of the D.C. Medical Licensing Board, chairman of the Board of Regents of the National Library of Medicine and chairman of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

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# Rivalry

continued from p.1

local people," GW head coach John Kuester said in reference to his team's 1987-88 schedule, which includes games against George Mason and American. "Georgetown right now does not feel they will gain anything by playing the local schools. They will only go down, not up."

The Georgetown-GW matchup tipped off in the 1916-17 season when the Hoyas won twice, 31-24 and 45-23. With the exception of a gap from 1925-1938 and two years during the 1970s, the teams have squared off 81 times with Georgetown holding a 44-37 advantage.

"GW dominated in the earlier years," former GW Sports Information Director Doug Gould said. "But after Thompson came, the games became much more competitive and exciting. Students would line up outside the door to get tickets."

"Whenever we played any of the area schools, there always seemed to be a little more electricity in the air. It was good for the school, the fans, the players, the coaches and media—just for everybody involved."

That seems to be the common effect that college basketball rivalries have on cities, said Steve Bilsky, GW men's athletic director. Any game involving the Big 5—Temple, St. Joseph's, Villanova, Pennsylvania, LaSalle—in Philadelphia attracts as much attention as any rivalry in the nation, he said.

Bilsky also cited the long-standing Kentucky-Louisville contest, so important to the state that when its existence was endangered the state legislature mandated the game.

Bilsky has been at GW since 1982, when he took over after the retirement of Robert K. Faris. Faris graduated from GW in 1939 after playing three years of Colo-

"It was a great longstanding rivalry when I came in," Faris said from his home in Naples, Fla. "It was still a great rivalry when I left. But John Thompson just refuses to play GW anymore. It's as simple as that."

Georgetown's Shapland, however, argues it is not as simple as that. The Big East, he said, consistently is one of the most competitive and physical conferences in NCAA Division I basketball, and the school has little to gain and everything to lose by playing GW.

"To you (GW) it's an opportunity to make your season," he said. "But it's not really to our advantage to play this major game in December."

Bilsky, Faris, Kuester and Gould each said he has trouble agreeing with that line of reasoning, however. Each contends an intra-city rivalry, with time and promotion, could approach the stature of the historical Big 5 matchups.

"I think city schools should play each other," said Bilsky, a Pennsylvania graduate and recent inductee into the Big 5 Hall of Fame. "They want to focus their schedule more nationally rather than locally. But I think it would be a lot of fun. I think it would be interesting."

"We need inner-city rivalries," Faris said. "I think it would be good for local basketball. It's too bad we don't have it anymore, it was fun. But of course, money talks and prestige talks."

"I fought hard to keep the Georgetown rivalry. They just wouldn't play us anymore. They couldn't try and be the UCLA of the East and lose to GW."

## G TOWN 61, GW 48

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### GW(48)

Wilmington 6-1 1-2 1, Elliott 3-10 2-2 8, Brown 6-13 2-2 14, Brey 3-4 1-1 7, Skipper 5-8 0-0 10, White 1-3 0-4 2, Hobel 3-4 3-2 6, Perry 0-0 0-0 0, Sullivan 0-0 0-0 0, Wampel, 0-0 0-0 0, Graca 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-43 8-9 48.

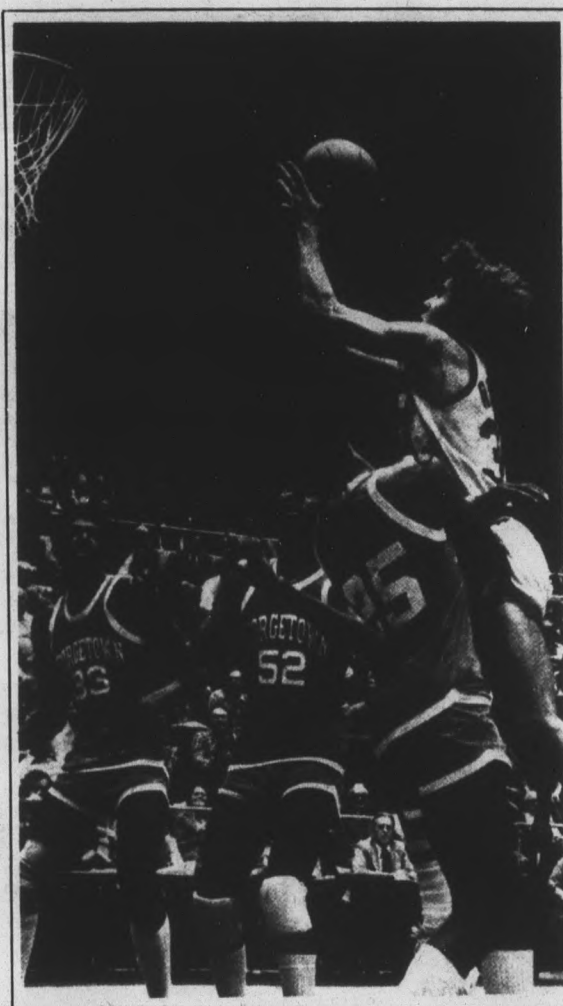
### Georgetown(61)

Smith 3-6 5-7 11, Hancock 5-5 2-2 12, Ewing 4-5 1-2 9, Brown 1-2 2-2 4, Floyd 7-10 3-4 17, Jones 2-3 0-4 4, Spriggs 0-1 0-0 0, Martin 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 24-35 13-17 61.

Halftime-Georgetown 33-20. Fouled out-Hobel. Rebounds-GW 12 (Brown 4), Georgetown 23 (Ewing 5). Assists-GW 10 (Hobel 4), Georgetown 10 (Hancock 4). Steals-GW 8 (Brown, Brey 2), Georgetown 7 (Jones 2). Blocks-GW 1 (Perry), Georgetown 4 (Ewing, Spriggs 2). Total fouls-GW 15, Georgetown 14. Attendance-8,695.

nial basketball. As a senior, he scored 242 points for a 12.1 points-per-game average and was GW's first basketball All-American.

Faris returned to GW in 1955 and served as athletic director until 1982. During this 27-year span, GW and Georgetown split 40 games. As the matchup neared its end, Faris was the chief lobbyist in favor of continuing the series.



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# Sports

## GW women split with SBU, Lions McConnell's 25 points spoils Colonials' Homecoming

by John Maynard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Basketball is a game in which the outcome often depends on which way the ball bounces.

Unfortunately for the GW women's basketball team (16-8 overall, 10-5 in the Atlantic 10 Conference), the ball bounced Penn State's way Saturday at the Smith Center as the Nittany Lions defeated the Colonial women, 72-61.

"Penn State hit the right things at the right time," GW head coach Linda Makowski said. "They gained possession of most of the loose balls and that's what gave them the advantage."

Another advantage the Nittany Lions enjoyed was All-American Suzie McConnell's 9-19 shooting for a game-high 25 points.

"Karin Vadelund did a good job on her but McConnell simply had an All-American day," Makowski said.

The first half was close as GW

shot 40 percent from the floor to Penn State's 30.5 percent. The Colonial women took their largest lead of the game, 28-24, with 2:15 remaining in the half on two Ann Male free throws. But the Nittany Lions tied the halftime score at 28-28 after Shelly Caplinger's three-point shot.

"We played well in the first half," GW senior Kas Allen said. "But we couldn't get the breaks in the second half ... They just couldn't miss."

In the second half, Penn State, with 17 points from McConnell, hit 50 percent from the floor. A 14-2 run midway through the second half allowed the Nittany Lions to turn a one-point deficit into an 11-point lead and provided the visitors with the spark they needed to coast to victory.

GW cut the lead to 54-49 with 4:45 remaining but McConnell scored nine more points and the Penn State defense held GW in check the rest of the game.

"Before the game, we set a defensive goal and that was to hold them to 62 points," Penn State head coach Rene Portland said. "We did it."

"We did give them low percentage shots," Makowski said. "But they hit them anyway ... That's why it's a game."

In the second half, GW shot 43.7 percent from the floor, but Makowski said she feels it was just a matter of the ball not going in the basket. "We had some good shots but they just wouldn't fall," Makowski said.

"Penn State has a strong following and they followed them here," Makowski said in response to the Nittany Lions' cheering section. "It was just another circumstance that gave them an advantage."

GW had an easier time against St. Bonaventure on Thursday, winning handily, 83-51. Senior Tracey Earley led all scorers with 21 points and nine rebounds in only 25 minutes.

GW senior Kas Allen scored 12 points and broke the GW all-time rebounding record (See related story, p.20). Ann Male, held to just two points against Penn State, unleashed 15 points and five assists against the Bonnies.

Looking toward the immediate future, Makowski said she believes her team will rebound from the disheartening loss against Penn State. "I firmly believe that they will be determined to win against West Virginia and Duquesne," she said. "They'll be back."

**Fastbreaks**—The Colonial women travel to Morgantown to take on West Virginia, Thursday at 7 p.m.



GW'S JOE DOOLEY goes up for two of his 10 points over Bonnie center Patrick Allen.

photo by Meira McCarty

## Cagers nip WVU, fall to Bonnies

by Richard J. Zack  
Asst. Sports Editor

Surprising may be the best word to describe this year's GW men's basketball team, because of both its successes and its failures. The Colonials (11-13 overall, 5-10 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) upset West Virginia, 76-73, in Morgantown, Thursday, before losing to less-imposing St. Bonaventure (12-11, 6-8), 77-67, Saturday afternoon at the Smith Center.

After the loss, GW head coach John Kuester repeated something he has said all year: "I thought our kids played an outstanding first half. In the second half, we didn't have as good a movement ... down the stretch we missed a bunch of foul shots."

But playing well in only one half will not win many games. The Colonials led, 38-30, at intermission, but could not hold on as SBU reeled off a 16-6 run, during which Bonnie forward Rocky Llewellyn scored 10 points to give his team a 48-46 lead at 11:21 remaining.

GW tied the score for the last time, at 48-48, after sophomore forward Mike Jones' tip-in of a Kenny Barer miss at the 10:30 mark.

The Bonnies built a seven-point lead with 4:44 left, but GW came back to cut the margin to 63-59 on Gerald Jackson's two foul shots with 4:03 remaining. SBU then built its lead to 70-59 at the 1:22 mark after scoring the next seven points behind senior Albert Middleton, who scored all of his six points during this run.

Bonnie head coach Ron DeCarli was ecstatic with his team's play. "This is a monster victory for us," he said. "We played a good ballclub that's coming off a great win at West Virginia."

While Jackson led the Colonials with 22 points (3-4 three-point

GW(67)  
Jackson 6-10 7-8 22, Sliny 3-4 0-0 4, Jones 4-7 3-4 11,  
McKenzie 3-11 0-1 6, Dooley 3-7 4-5 10, Smith 2-3 0-0 4,  
Barer 1-4 0-0 3, Blank 3-5 1-3 5. Totals 23-53 15-21 67.

St. Bonaventure(77)  
Llewellyn 11-15 0-1 22, Graham 3-11 4-6 10, Allen  
7-13 2-3 16, McCormick 5-11 7-10 20, Barrett 0-2 0-0 0,  
Middleton 3-6 0-0 6, Lander 0-0 1-2 1, Wager 0-1 0-0 0,  
Alot 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 30-62 14-22 77.

Halftime-GW 38-30, 3-point goals-GW 6-11 (Jackson  
3-4, Sliny 0-1, Smith 2-3, Barer 1-3), St. Bonaventure  
3-7 (McCormick 3-7). Fouled out-McKenzie, Middleton.  
Rebounds-GW 31 (Jones 10), St. Bonaventure 41 (Allen  
11). Assists-GW 12 (Jackson 4), St. Bonaventure 14  
(McCormick 6). Total fouls-GW 15, St. Bonaventure  
23. Attendance-3,259.

shots), he also grabbed four rebounds and dished out four assists. Jones added 11 points and 10 rebounds, while blocking a season-high five shots. GW totaled seven blocks, a team high for the season.

Llewellyn led SBU with 22 points on 11-15 shooting, including 16 in the second half, while senior guard Richard McCormick chipped in 20 points. Senior center Patrick Allen scored 10 of his 16 points in the second half and grabbed 11 rebounds, while "Slammin'" Sam Graham added 10 points and 10 rebounds.

GW's starting guard tandem of sophomore Ellis McKennie and senior Joe Dooley shot only 6-18 from the floor while recording just one assist between them. GW's 6-9 junior center Max Blank's rebounding woes continued with only two in 19 minutes against SBU. The Colonials were out-rebounded, 41-31, and 15-9 off the offensive glass.

In the West Virginia game, the Colonials battled back from an 11-point first-half deficit to win. "The kids played with great poise. Gerald Jackson had another solid game for us," Kuester said.

GW was led by McKennie with 23 points. Jackson chipped in 17 points.

**Fastbreaks**—The Colonials take on Rutgers Thursday at home at 7:30 p.m.

## Kas Allen breaks GW career rebounding mark

GW women's basketball senior center Kas Allen set a new school rebounding record after 11 rebounds against St. Bonaventure Thursday at the Smith Center gave her 842 career rebounds.

This broke the previous record of 840, set by forward Marise James in 1979.

"It feels great," Allen said. "It's an accomplishment that I can be proud of ... I'm glad to be going out on a good year."

GW head coach Linda Makowski said she attributes the record to the 6-0 Allen's court savvy. "Normally, you

would think that a rebounding leader would be 6-3 or 6-4," Makowski said. "It's neat for Allen to accomplish what she has because she's done it with finesse and strength ... she's very strong."

Allen, who is averaging 9.4 rebounds per game this season, also is the team's leader in field-goal percentage (.494) and in free-throw percentage (.842), which places her among the top 20 in the nation.

Allen is the second all-time leading scorer.

—John Maynard

## Sports briefs

### Wrestling

The GW wrestling team improved its record to 7-11 with a 23-20 win at Shippensburg, Saturday.

The win gave the Colonials a 4-1-1 mark in their last six matches.

"I knew it was going to be a close match," said Jim Rota, GW head wrestling coach. "But I was very satisfied with the effort."

Richard Salas, a GW freshman, lost his 118-pound match, 21-5.

Karl Tamai, a GW sophomore, beat his 126-pound foe, 17-2.

Rob Casazza, a GW freshman, won in the 134-pound class, 12-10.

Steve Herrlein, a GW senior, won at 142-pounds, 5-3.

Donovan Mannato, a GW freshman, was pinned by his 150-pound opponent in the first round.

Sean Huyer, a GW sophomore, won his 158-pound match, 5-3.

Todd Evans, a GW junior, beat

his 167-pound opposite, 7-2.

The Colonials forfeited the 177-pound match and Shippensburg returned the favor in the 190-pound division.

Jim Reffelt, a GW senior who lost, 11-5, was forced to wrestle in the heavyweight division, giving up 70 pounds to his opponent.

The team returns home on Wednesday to face Old Dominion at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Center.

♦ ♦ ♦

### Women's swimming

The GW women's swim team lost, 96-38, against a strong Navy team at the Naval Academy last Thursday to drop its record to 5-6.

"They're outstanding," said Pam Mauro, GW women's head coach. "They have a lot of depth out there and they were really prepared for us."

GW's 5-6 mark nonetheless is an "improvement over last season," according to Mauro.

"I really think that they worked

for that (the improved record) this year," she said, "because they do have such a tough schedule."

"My seniors also swam extremely well this season," Mauro cited senior co-captain Holly Miller and sophomore Debbie Briggs as having outstanding seasons.

Mauro also noted that the divers have played a major role in this year's team. Transfer (from Navy) Bobbie Ferraro, despite a subpar performance against her old school, has helped to lead GW.

"She dove well for what I consider to be quite a lot of pressure on her," Mauro said.

This Thursday the team travels to Harvard for the Eastern Championships. Mauro said Briggs, GW's 400-medley relay team and 400-freestyle relay team have good chances to qualify for the Nationals.